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THE LANDING OF BRITISH TROOPS.

Delay in Taking Advantage of the Opportunity Now Offered to the Flag to Acquire New Territory Will

New York, Feb. 3.—Col. Lathrop L. Bullock of California, who has long been identified with large financial interests on the Pacific coast and who at various times has represented those intorests in Hawaii, says that his opin-ion is that the Americans in Honolulu would resist with arms any attempt of the British to land troops at Honolulu. "I know the temperament of our people out there too well to admit of my doubt as to what course they will

any doubt as to what course they will pursue if the British attempt high-handed work. I call them our people, because they are Americans through and through. The 2,090 Americans at Honolulu are patriotic to a degree which people at home do not fully realize. Shut off as they are by a stretch of 2,000 miles from their native country, they have been welded together. Co-operation they made Sooks, three pairs for 50s, have found to a certain extent neces sary in view of the constant encroachments of British agents. I know now that not only are our people down in liawaii ready to hold the Islands, but that if need be, there are pleuty of supplies and equipments ready in San Francisco for shipment to them should our government dolay in taking a

to acquire new territory will prove disastrous. Anybody who has watched British methods in the Pacific can ap-

ships are now hurrying thither from from all points of the Pacific—the fleet will attempt to land men under some pretext or other. The British have done this thing before, and they understand better than any one else how to find an excess for disembarking on for find an excess for disembarking on for find an excuse for disembarking on for "The trouble will come when such an

"The trouble will come when such an attempt is made. The provisional government, capable as I believe it to be to maintain complete sway on the island, will resent as an invasion the appearance of British troops in the streets of Honolulu. Many of the Americans in the Harmilan capital are old Californians and western frontieramen. Many of them are now wealthy and live in comfort, but the old fighting spirit is there, and the ability to act quickly and effectively is as strong as ever."

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Enthusiastic members of the house are firmly im-pressed with the belief that Mr. Cleveland favors not only the ameration of lands in the following the state of lawsi, but of Canada. They think he favors the absorption by the United States of the entire North American

It is suggested to several members that possibly England might not stand idly by and see the United States annex anch an important possession as British America. The reply was that Europe would be in a blaze of war within the next twenty-four months, and that England would be so busy protecting her European and other colonial posses-sions that she would not be likely to do more than merely protest against the action of this government. It is remarked that the sentiment in Canad is entirely favorable to its annexation by this country. The interest of both countries, it is argued, are identical and

indissoluble, and the greatest good re-sults to both can be secured by no betthe two countries.

The annexation spirit has developed wonderfully in Washington during the last ten houts. Mr. Don M. Dickinson, it is thought, thoroughly understands Mr. Cleveland's foreign policy. stands Mr. Develands foreign policy.
It is also presumed that his mission hore included, in addition to stirring up the democrats on the silver question, the dissemination of the idea that

Bawaii should be annexed. The first gun, it is said, will be fired in the house next week. One of the leading democrats, has, it is reported, a

Nothing has transpired to change the prevalent sentiment in administration sense to succeed J. E. Baily, who circles in favor of annexation. Indeed, filled out the enexpired term of Ansecretary Foster is believed to be more drew Johnson.

HARRISON'S ANSWER nexation commissioners the administration will continue to feel the pulses

To the Respiration of Represent The Hawaiian Commissioners Pass Through Chicago. tive Hitt, of Illinois,

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The Hawaiian com-nission to the United States, compris ing Lorin A. Thurston, chairman, Wm. E. Castle, Charles L. Carter, Joseph Marsden and W. C. Wilder, arrived in Concerning international trads

Chicago on the overland flyer of the Northwestern railroad at 11:30 yesterday morning. Accompanying the party was Miss Millie Andrews, of New York city, a cousin of Chairman Thurston, and who was the only person and who was the only person not attached to the commission permitted to leave the island on its steamer. The secretary to the commission is C. F. Paterson, managing clerk of Mr. Thurston's law office. The remaining member of the party was Mr. William A. Kinney, now a lawyer of Salt Lake City, but a former resident of the Sandwich islands, and one of the leading participants in the one of the leading participants in the revolution of 1887. He met the mem-bers of the commission at Ogden for the purpose of renewing old acquaint-ances, but was induced to accompany the body to Washington in an unoffi-cial capacity as legal advisor. His knowledge of conditions on the island and his facility for formulating ideas make him a valuable addition to the

commissioners' party.
The flyer was over two hours late, and Chairman Thurston had telegraphed ahead for the reservation of accommodations on last evening's limited express on the Pennsylvania railroad. On arriving at the depot, however, it was found that the rail-road authorities had held the Keystone road authorities had held the Reystone express. On being informed of this fact, the commissioners made a break for the vehicles in waiting and were driven at a breakneck speed to the Union depot. Ten minutes later they were on their way to the national capital

The Claudine Salls for Honolulu-No News From the City of Paking. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. S.—The Ha-waitan steamer Claudine, which arrived preciate how the Americans in Hono-lulu must feel over the delay by their government. Depend on it, just as soon as a British flect reaches Hono-lulu—and I understand British war commissioners who are now on their way to Washington with a petition for annexation, sailed on her return trip at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The overdue steamer City of Peking is still unbeard from. It is now the

(Second Session.)

MASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — With the exception o

col. Bullock says that Hawaii has practically been under American control for the last fitton years. The late king was heavily in dobt to several Californian, as was also the recent government. The natural condition of affaits led to the assumption of control by the real rulers of the Islands. "When this condition is thoroughly me derstood," he said. "It will be seen that British interference at Honolulu would be almost as flagrant as British interference at Romann and Forence in California."

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The republicane, whose spokesman was Mr. Bontelle (Mo.), saw the entering wodge of the repeal of all of the laws relative to federal su-

Hench.
Washington, Feb. 8 —The president yesterday nominated Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, to succeed the late L. Q. C. Lamar as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. The Appointment Generally Commend-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-In spite of the protest made by Congressman Rouk and some of the other Tennessee republicans against the consideration of the name of Judge Howell E. Jackson in connection with the supreme court in connection, what the supreme court
washing, the president yesterday nonlinated him to fill the place. The appointment was an agreeable surprise to
the democrate here, who had expected
President Harrison to name a republican to succeed the late Justice Lamar. Nevertheless the appointment is generally commended, and the senate will promptly confirm it. Judge Jackson having been formerly a member of that body, and accordingly entitled to the senatorial courtesy which is always

speech in preparation, which will to a great extent reflect the prospective policy of the incoming administration. Several days ago it was stated that many democrate were averse to giving expression to their views until they had heard from Mr. Cloveland. They have evidently heard from him in an unmistrikuble way.

Nothing has transpired to change the prevalent sentiment in administration.

thoroughly wedded to that course than ever since his conference with Chairman Blomus of the house committee on larging affilies. Representative History foreign affulrs; Representative Hitt, axchairman of the same committee, and
chairman of the same committee, and
Senator Morgan of the senate commitand bie nomination as justice of the sutee on foreign relations.

Pending the arrival of Hawaiian and the same time it nomes as a surprise.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

and Canada-Article 29 of the Treaty of Washington Abrogated-We Are Free to Act. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Has

WASHINGTON, FGD. S.—Fresident assists on yesterday sent to congress his reply to the resolution of Representative Hitt relative to the relations governing the transportation of imported morehandise from one port of the United States to another over Canadian territory. The resolution asks whether or not the interests of the United States require that care carring dian territory should be in the cus tody or under the surveillance of an inspector of the United States customs department, the expense thereof to be paid by the carrier transporting the

The president says: "The resolution is limited in its scope to this subject of transit of merchandise from one portin the United States through Canadian territory to another port in the United States, under the provision of section 3000 of the Revised Statutes; but I have concluded that a review of our treaty obligations, if any, and our legislation upon the whole subject of transit of goods from, to or through Canada, is desirable, and therefore address this desirable, and therefore address this message to congress. It should be known before new legislation is proposed whether the United States is under one treaty obligations of article 20 of the treaty of Washington."

The president cites that article and says: "The question whether we shall continue to allow merchandise to pass from one point in the United States through Canadian territory, to another mixth in Intel States." point in the United States, and if so to what exactions and examinations it what exactions and examinations it states on subjected on re-entering our territory, are wholly within the power of congress, without reference to the question whether article 20 is, or is not in force."

10.85 and a balance on hand of over \$21,000.

The reports have been referred to present the reports of experts to go in force."

He reviews at length the resolution of congress placing a construction upon article 20 of the treaty, and adds: "I belief that she has broken have asked the opinion of the attorney general upon this question and he is of the opinion that article 29 has been

He says further: "But the question whother article 29 is in force has less whother article 20 is in force has less to see that was supposed in the early hart of the day and the source was held behind closed doors and was speat in the consideration of Fronch and Swetish extradition treaties, and incidentally of the Hawalian question. In the cosen assist the Countier Hawalian resolution, offered some days ago, was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mosers. Hale and Blackburn were appointed tellers to assist in counting the presidential rotts, and first daying relations.

The district appropriation was then taken up, considered and passed.

The session of the house was a unusually recry vehicle arriving at our border stop, unload and carefully inspect every vehicle arriving at our border with merchandise. Nor, on the other hand, would Canada violate her of

highton under the treaty by a like treatment of merchandise imported through the port of New York on its arrival in Canada.

"A practice has grown up of allowcountries by our own citizens, and landed at ports in the Dominion of Can-edu, to be there loaded into cars, which,

being sealed by an officer of the United frontier without other inspection than an examination of the seals. The pracpowrision.

Mr. Fitch replied in a mederate tone, but tice of sealing such merchandise without that the democratic party made no secret of its purpose to repeal the federal elecnanthorized "The practice not only equalizes the

his health as to have good hopes of seeing the inauguration services. advantages of Canadian scaports with makes Canadian ports favored ports of entry. The detentions under this system at the Caundian ports are less than port of the United States to be for warded in bond to another port

therein. "I come now to discuss another element of this internal traffic, namely, the transportation of merchandise from one "port" in the United States to another "port" therein over the territory of Canada. In practice the car, if the seal is found on the border to be intent to be and the places are "ports" and in is passed to places not "ports" and is opened and unloaded by the consignee, no officer being present. The question is whether the regulation is such as to provide proper safeguards against fraud, or are they such as to make fraud easy to those who have

"The following are the conclusion at which I have arrived;
"First—That article 29 of the treaty of Washington has been abrogated.

"Second—That even if this article

were in force there is no law in force to execute it.

"Third—That when in force the treaty imposed no obligation upon the United States to use the concessions as to transit made by Canada and no limitation most the movers of the United transit made by Canada and no limited tion upon the powers of the United States dealing with merchandise imported for the use of citizens through our ports or passing from one pince in the United States to another through Carb; wheat 78; corn 41%, marmans see 70. market. suads upon the arrival of such men handles at our border. "Fourth—That, therefore, treaty or n

they cross our border, is and always has been one to be settled by our laws, secording to our convenience and our

secording to our convenience and our interests as we may see them.

"Fifth—That the law authorising the scaling of cars in Canada containing foreign merchandise imported from a contignous country does not apply to merchandise imported by our own people from countries not contiguous and carried through Canada for delivery to such owners.

"Sixth—That the law did not contemplate the passing of scaled cars to any plate the passing of scaled cars to any position all declines of M or N costs. Com-

ENGLAND IS WILLING The Survivors of the Orew of the Thekla

ENFORCED CANNIBALISM.

Arrested for Murder. HAMBURG, Feb. 3.—The three-seamen

of the Norwegian ship Thekla, from Philadelphia, who were rescued by the Danish bark Herman, after enduring

DORS HE MEAN IT?

Austin, Tex., Feb. 3.—Gov. Hoggias:

board of managers of the ex-confeder

ate home met here Wednesday night to go through the business of the past

New Telepone Company.

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AGAINST ANNEXATION BY AMERICA

remine aufferings on the foundering vessel, have been arrested on a charge of murder, the charge being based on their own confession that they killed and ate a sailor of the ship in order to save thems 'ives from death by starvation. Of the Hawalian Islands, Considering the Interests of British Residents There Safe in the Hands of Brother Jonathan.

tion.

The three men arrested are Norwegians and their names are Anderson, Jacobson and Johansonn. The arrests were made at Curhaven. Much sympathy is felt for the unfortunate men who are still in a very weak condition. They can hardly yet be considered same and talk in a incoherent manner.

The sailor was a Dutchman and the commons yesterday Mr. Ellis Ash-mead Bartlett (conservative) ques-tioned the government as to the ad-vices it had received from Hawaii, and further desired enlightenment as to what the British government in-tended to do in the matter. The sailor was a Dutchman and the The skilor was a Dutchman and the starving men drew lots as to which should die, the lot falling on the vic-tim twice in succession. Then the others fell upon and strangled him and devoured the flesh.

Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary sec-retary of the foreign office, replied in effect that information received by the A Righteeus Reselvs and Noble Santi-ments Expressed by Gov. Hogg

He added that the government, as at present advised, did not intend to send evening issued instructions to the sherifi of Lamar county to arrest every person war thips to Honolulu. The govern ment considered that the lives and property of British subjects in Hawaii were safe under American protection. of Lamar county to arrest every person connected with the burning of the negro Smith at Paris Wednesday.

Gov. Hogg says that he does not intend to let such a display of barbarism pass unpunished in Texas; that he sympathizes deeply with the bereaved parents, but as governor of Texas he proposes to enforce the laws without respect to persons. He declares that the law would have dealt swiftly with

[Cries of "Hear, hear."] Continuing, Sir Edward Gray said it was possible that a British war ship on the way from Acapulco, Mexico, would touch at Honolulu, as she was going t Esquimault. there was no foundation whatever for

law would have dealt swiftly with Smith, and no grievance can sanction such a diabolical action as the burning the report that the British government had made a protest to the government at Washington regarding the Hawailar islands. A question put by Sir Francis Sharp Meeting of the Ex-Conf-derate Home Managers at Higginsville. Higginsville, Mo., Feb. 3.—The

Powell (conservative) member for Wigan, to Rt. Hon. Sir U. Kay-Shuttleforth, secretary of the admiralty, elicited a similar response.

year and to hear the reports of the sec-retary and treasurer. The treasurer's AN IMAGINATIVE SENSATION. The Story of Attempted Murder at the

report shows an expenditure of \$21, 970.85 and a balance on hand of over House of the Good Shepherd Denied. Sr. Louis, Feb. 8.-A morning paper published a thrilling narrative of at tempted murder in the house of the Good Shepherd, Seventeenth and Pine streets, in which Annie Himilton pur-sued Consecrate Mary Clara with a butcher knife about the dormitory lest Monday afternoon. At the request of incorporation papers yesterday by the the mother provincial of the order, who resides at the convent in this city, a re secretary of state. It will be known as the Harrison International Telephone company. Its capital stock is \$80,000,000, porter called at the institution yester day and received from her a complete and unreserved denial of the entire story. She declared that the two perand has among its stockholders Mojor Wm. Warner and Richard O. Kerens, of sons, Mary Clara and Annie Hamilton were the best of friends, and the latte has been very quiet and peaceable over since she entered the convent. The mother provincial was very much provoked at the imaginative sea-I will sell the onlire stock of flatures of the Palace restaurant in Syndicate

Block, at austion, for cash. Sale begins sation, and to support her denial, she sent for Mary Clara and Annie Hamil-ton. Both of them looked increduat 1 p. m., February 11th, 1898. Everylously at each other and at the re-porter when the latter told them of what was in the paper about them. They dealed emphatically that there Miss Marion E. Kelley, teacher of voice and planeforte. Dramatic singing a was the least particle of truth in the story, and professed the closest friendspecialty. Also, engagements taken for church or concert work. Boom, 1154 N. ship for each other. The authority given for the story by the paper was a former inmate of the institution, wh escaped last Tuesday and returned to Thomas M. Gregory to F. A. Gron-loger, deed to 80 screet in 14, 14, 1 cent... \$1800.

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ounces that Frank Murray, superinendent of the Pinkerton agency, is to be made deputy warden of the Johns crats pretended to favor the killing of he Piukertons—now they propose

Democratic leaders feed. Some deys age they out out their black flag and an nonneed where intention to investigate the Joliet penitenitary, and furnished an array of testimony esteriated to make honest men stagger. Yesterday the same unds einnes edt ni erebaei oit loned the investigation, stating that they had been mucled in the matter and that those whose names had been given as witnesses knew nothing about the state of things alleged as the basis for

THE Democratic party is a party with out established principles and is gov the way for appeals to prejudice for in 1890 the Democratic platform in this

thate declared

We favor and pledge outselves to the bactment of statutes to require perents who are not performing their inty in respect to educating their obtained by the correct incorrection greates by providing means for their mittee to investigate the schoolbook and meantment at it to minimize the evis at transfer by sending ten into this providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the school furniture truets of Chicago. The truency by sending truent children to soh sohools as the parents may design

refused to do in the legislature a few days ago when they repealed the Edwards shout it because a few bigoto are opposed o compulsory education of any cort

The Democrate in the legislature have repealed the so-called Edwards school awand refused to enect in its stead a empulsory school law with the object tionable features of the old law simme ted, as proposed by the Republican whereupon the Republican took advan age of their constitutions privilege and entered upon the journa he following protest against the notio

the Democratio majority of the Demotratic majority
"The undersigned, Republican members of the Thirty eighth Ceneral Assembly of the state of Lilnots, respectfully but most earnestly protest against one repeat of an ect entitled An Act Concerning the Education of Ohldren, approved thay 24, 1883, onless and repeat suffice accompanied with or immediately followed by the caustment of another law on the same at just, which shall recognize and be in harmony with the proposition that the autoese of universal suffrage and popular government requires there in testificace and cancer to the trees of the free com-

requires iniversal intelligence and education. We beneve that the free common solucie of limous are one of the
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believe that it is the right and duty of
the state to require purects, guardians
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the present or guardian, and in the discharge of that out the parent or guardian should be left free to choose their many the guardian should be left free to choose they will aducate their disliders with their own money they should be allowed to manage and constroism the choose is their own money they should be allowed to manage and constroism to choose it their own way, provided that in deing so they violate no public law or duty and do not become disturbing elements in society. Be long as these conditions are observed no school officer or their anthority should be enthorized by law to interfere with snot schools. We stand ready now and at all times to you know that it is not the foreast of the present computeory school law of lithness them to tote for the repeal of the present computeory school law of lithness.

"We are unasterably opposed to the carrier stages, it is a nontitive and "We are unasterably opposed to the carlier stages, it is a positive and arrier stages, it is a positive and appropriation of public money for the use of any private school, and to say and all logislation in regard to the education of children, but we aksadestly hold to the principle that parents, guardians and the stage of the same of the s

others having the control of children of section that it can be guaranschool sign are in duty bound to cause
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back. All such obsiderent to be instructed in such elementary branches of learning as will qualify them to discharge the ordinary duties of a causec, and that if the parent, guacdian or person having control of any obild of school age fasis in this duty, it is within the power, and it is the daily of the state to punish such child with an opportunity to receive such instruction and proper. To this ext eat one pulsory attendance at some school, public or private, is not only proper but necessary, and the principle of compulsory education cannot be abandoned with safety.

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STATE LEGISLATURE

Houses Boiled Down

A very interesting fight took place is

the senate over some of ex-Gov. Filer's appointments. The body went into exing over. Among the names on the last spector at Chicago. Mr Price is very much liked by some of the Objecto men pere of eather party. Re has alread Altered, but the same beautot as yet been enguation could be accepted. Others wanted him custed at once. The strugon the west side of the house, the Republicane taking but little part in the de-Prioc's name was postponed and the senate refused to concur in all the other ap-

Senator Pauley introduced a resolution favoring a graduated legacy tax' votes. As an illustration of this fact it which was referred to the revenue comsonly necessary to refer to the fact that matter it fav rs a graduated tax on a 1890 the Demogratic platform an this bequests exceeding \$10,000 left otherwise

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of house bill No 46, fathered by Mr. o muor noder 16 years of age should he employed over eight hours a day to Tun wind from the north blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of solds are seen. One Minute Cough Ours is so safe and sure, will quickly perform a wonderous cars W. F Nemier after the disposition of a number of minor amendments, moved to amend the reyed against those of Oook The mendment was lost. Upon the announcement of the vote there was a ner feet flood of amendments offered A amendment making the bill apply only to outles of over 50 0.00 population was

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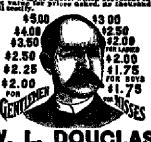
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for water over her little boy She promptly epphed Dewlitik's Witch Blazel Salve,
gring instant relief It's a wonderfully
good salve for bunns, brunses, sores, and
a sereconer for piles. W. F. Neslors.

ly applied DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, brunes, cores, and seure cure for piles. W. F. Neisler.

The team attached to Bartholomews delivery wagon began to run yesterday morning about 7 colock. It started from the store on North Water street, and will probably not stop until it is through delivering Sogars and Creamers from the great sale at Bartholomew's Good, Nellie Schroll, Nellie Bunn, Anna County Clerk Duniap, of Ford county, Nellie Schroll, Nellie Bunn, Anna

County Clerk Duniap, of Ford county, who disappeared a year ago, has been found to be \$21,000. This is \$2,000 more than had been supposed and Judge Tipton has decided that Duniap's bondamen are hable for the full amount of the shortage.

Muse Negative Calbous, stenographer and Munite Davis, Carrie Provers, Josephone Freeley, Collis Gher, Eile Hanes, Eile and Minite Davis, Corr and Luiu Elwood, Lulhan Rance, Carrie Powers, Poly Van and Laura Wikoff

THE TOILETS

Mrs A T Whitsel—Rich white occurs of white broosde silk, desolette, en train, flowers.

Mrs Prescott—Heliotrope silk, with eilver and gold trimmings, flowers and dismonds.

disconds.

Mrs. Frank Elwood—White crystal silk, diamonds and hysonoths.

Mrs. F. H. Whitsel—Empire oream silk gows, diamonds and hysonoths.

Mrs. Panne—Plak brocaded silk, diamonds and flowers.

Mrs. Heory Elwood — Grey Chine silk, heliotrope trammings, diamonds and flowers

Mrs. Frank Panne—Black lace and heliotrope silk. yesterday afternoon ordered a favorable

heliotrope nilk.

Mrs. Aboupton—Black lace
Muss Henkis—Whate china saik.
Miss Core Elwood—Oream brooaded
gown trimmed in green
Mrs. Dayle—Black saik and jet.
Mass Burnett—Gown of black creps de
chene, with gold trimmings.

Miss Grit—Red creps de chene, dismond craments

mond ornaments
Mess Lula Elwood—Empire gowa,
diamonds and flowers.

Death of Mrs. Sowe. Mrs. Elssbeth Rows died Thursda night, reornary 2d, at the home of her aon, J. W. Bowe, two miles north of the city, aned 78 years. Mrs. Rowe had resided in nod around Decatar since March 17, 1876. She leaves three ohit-

inzial at Greenwood Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shively, Country Creus" or "America Discovering of 1087 East William street, on Feb. 2—a ballet, the circus street parada, grand and

on Saturday at 1 o'clock at the residence

Born, to Mr and Mrs J B King, of entry, etc. 1150 East Prairie street, on Feb 1---a

Keeting of Homer Citisens

In this week's issue of the Champaign County Herald is the subpoints stude of local and general interest in reference to the proposed Soldiers' Widows' Home, to be established at Homer:

Whitsel; at home February 9, 608 East
Orchard street
The house decorations were in obarming taste. In the reception room were
palms, ferns, smilar and cut flowers,
tastefully arranged. The chocolate room
was in yellow roses and ribbons; the
punch bowl niche, decided with cardinal
carnations, the diming room temmings
were primioses, emilar and levender ribbous. Mre Snyder was in charge of the
service of the delicious refreshments.
During the entire a ternoon the Opera
orchectra with Prof. Walter as director
was present and gave numerous selections.

The guests included Mesdames James
Freeman, John Freeman, O. F. Spaulding, Wm Catto, Case Chenoweth, E. W

The Homes Enterprise, in its issue of
last Thursday, gives the viows of the
last Thurs

SOME COLD WINTERS

The Present Sesson Recalls Some Former Becord-Breakers.

rivent and lakes of Europe froze solid to be bottom. In Polend and all of North Germany the earth was frozen nine feet deep The Adriatis, the Baltic and the Black Sea were all frozen over Even at Genoa, in "Sunny Italy," the Mediterrafrozen over so that the people traveled ter of 1740-41 was scarcely less severe than that of 1709-10, enow laid 10 feet throughout Southern Russie. In 1771 the Elbe froze to the bottom, and 100

In America the record has been almost equally as starting. In 1730 and again safety over to Staten Island on the recating fluid in all mercurial thermome tere congested solidly in the bulbs of the instruments. On the 13th and 24th days of January, 1881, eighty-one persons were who hardly knew what frost meant saw

the mercury sink to zero SPARROWS TO BE SPARRO Let Up On the Warfare Against

the Little Chirpers

The English sparrow will be safe from molestation at the hand of the small boy in a few days. The legislature is of the opinion that it is better to have the sparrows than to have the boys maimed species of the feathered tribs. As a coneconomics the house indimary committee

Minstrels Coming. The merry lays of minetreley will re-sound at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, the attraction booked and announced is the Al G Field Famous American Minetrels, and the entertainment is said to be the best is country. Al. & field to the bright star of the aggregation, but sourcely less con spicuous in bulliancy is a secondary black face imminary, who is also promi

nently mentioned on the bills. Jerri Hart has no equal as a darkey imitator and a funnier man under a mask of moster line would be herd to find. Bedren, J. W. Rowe, Mm J. H. Park and dren, J. W. Rows, Mrs. J. H. Park and Wignam Bross, murical street pavers W U Rows. The funeral will be held Jo E Lewes the speeds wonder and Rennedy and Vonder, the elastic comiques. The entertwoment conclude with a laughable burlesque entitled "The

Assignee's Hale. mportaines.

Dr. Freith is a physician of stres merit, who comma has periented by the hundred, and his reputation is not only local but national, ranking as one of this most skilled and smoosail specialists of matic, and Dottor Fruit's smoosai is more as a remarkable as it is substantial. Those therefore who have failed to obtain relief from other sources should not fail to visit the Doctor on the above date. Dr. Freith makes write to quite a number of prominent places in this state once a mostle, and containing to do so as long as the property produced.

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with which we are having such success.

For this week we offer Pletes in sets or sangly at such priose that you cannot help buying. Don't miss it.

E. D. Bastmoncours.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST. 30 Degrees Below

swey down, but is not so low as the rices on Bugars and Creamers at Bar-solomen's. Come,freeze to our bargains

DERE & SOR, tailors. FREE cysters at Singleton's.

"Routs Hood" tomorrow night. Tas Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 TERRE, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentists TER outters are out again today. But is rough sleighing,

Nor a street our is moving today. The racks are init of 100. THE backs are in clover today. The

are doing all of the transfer bosiness. FORORD SALE of Clothing at Chear Dharley's. See change of advertisement. SUGARS AND CARAMS have gone into nuo no asceio bbo zo efaa laloega nuo tret floor. Offo E. Confie & Bao. THE Grand Opera House organs, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

THE P. H. S. Whist club were entersined last night by Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

"RIBIN HOOD" at the Opera House o-morrow night, will be witnessed by a You can get an apper and lower set o

patoffice, for \$16. j17-J2wWanter—A first cines chambermaid, to shom good wages will be paid, apply at to reach the barn. Rain was falling Central House

LARGE pastures and lawns are vast helds of ice and coorse of boys are skating Names of people who sided A. Welsh

omstock's good oanse will be seen is Tue best of California fruits on sale at May & Charchman's grocery store in the Syndrone Block. Make selections. j14-tif

This morning at 5 o'clock it was 8 de grees below zero, a drop of 88 degrees in

sa than 24 hours. For cold in head, sore throat or category, MAY'S MAGIO INHALER is

the best by far. Price 10c. APPLICATION has been made in the county court by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brewer for the adoption of Earlie E

Green. "Tue Beet at West's," If you canno get out, telephone your wante and we

To-MIGHT at 7:30 plook a conference secting of the members of the Decatus state fair committee will be held at the

Overane in case and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main

For beauty hope-use Kontan's Scap. Prize, "Hints on Beauty," with it go. That "flow to Gain it," you may know. Prite 10s.

As best for whoopers, singers, coughers, ONE NIGHT COUGH CURE the drug-

Sample size 100. Regular size 250. "I HAVE been using Salvation Oil for a ame back and think it is the best remady l have over used. C. E. Darling, 15 Can

plete grocery store in the Syndicate kock and do your trading. Prompt debrery to any part of the car. jl4-dtf On the evening of February 16th the opers house situobes will have their an-

iotol, and can safely recommand it as ood remedy for coughe."

Less night a small but appreciative olay at the Grand. Mr. Laoy was a typoal southern colonel and Miss Righ mad due impression as Edith. The support

Tamovon the agency of Sterrett & Fuller Mrs. Sarab R. Peake, widow of Ospt. Geo. B. Peake. has secured a pension of \$8 per month, under the act of July 27, 1890, dating from Oct. 16, 1890, vion the claim was filed.

CANVASSERS WANTED-Two or three ltst-class canvassers, ludies or gentleon, to solicit for the sale of several lines of books, on an entirely new plan. Call and investigate. Apply between 9 and 6 o'clock Saturday at Room 80, Hotel

In the circuit court Mrs. Mary C. Crawford has filed a bill for a divorce from her bushand, Henry O. Grawford, who came to Decatur over a year age, and purchased the Colonel Mathias property on North Union street. She leges ornelty. There are seven children, all grown. Adultery is also alleged, the correspondent being Mary Sustainn. Ocawford is east to possess \$10,000 worth of personal property and 740 acres of land in Christian county. His income is tween \$5,000 and \$7,000.

place yesterday afternoon from the famdy residence on North Morgan street. Arnong the floral tributes was a crown bross and star, sent by members of the Decator fire department. Two sons of he deceased are members of the department. Rev. J. A. P. King conducted the services, and the interment was in Greenwood. The pallbearers were Mesera. Samuel Morthland, B. Gilliland, T. Eu. vote of 151 to 84.

THEREW so a well-filled house at the Church of God last night, considering the very inclement weather, and much | County Christian Budeavor Union meet-

conversions, and others nader conviction number united with the church again est night. The ordinance of bentism was administered to a number of con verts by the pastor yesterday. The Evangelist will preach to-night from the theme, "Health to the Gods."

Rev. Harvey officiating. Nellie was 9 years of age. She died of sonsumption at 252 East Marietta street at 9:54 last GROUND hogs in the neighborhood of ecatur, did not see their shadow yeste: dey unless they strolled out under the

The funeral of Nellie Staward Robin

son will be held from the A. M. E. shursh to-morrow afternoon at 2 c'elock,

SLEIGHING was never better, and you en ekate everywhere. A number o betake ton bad odw specitio toentore or years, put on their son's skates and kimmed about on their lawns and out-

Waggener & Co. are giving out to the: oustomers beautiful souvenir books con taining photographs of the World's

In the county court Attorney I. D Walker has commanced a suit for \$800 stiorney's fees against Mrs. Decis Bishop, late defendant in the Nicholson MEETING of the local state fair con

mattee to night at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Nicholas Hotel. NOT A CAR IN SIGHT.

The Ice King Crushes Electricity

and Stops the Wheels.

The few street cars which crept along with great difficulty yesterday afternoon and last evening on the Depot, West Main, Eldorado, Water and Condit atreet branches of the electric railway, had to give it up last night at 9:80 o'clock, when Manager Ferguson ordered the cars to the barn. It was a serious question then whether it would be possible for the care rapidly and it was growing colder steadin number—to report for track duty this morning. Many of the men reported for duty, but the condition of the track was such that it was impossible to accomplish anything. Every rail was covered with. solidly frozen see and snow, two to three Among the cities owning their electro inches thick. The situation was too tough for the street car management. They concluded to give it up, and wait year, are: Decatur, \$49.18; Bloomington, for a thew. Not a car has been in sight to-day and not a wheel has turned. It is the first time in the history of the management that they have been lenced by snow and sleet, and they currender reinctantly. As soon as possible the cars will be out again. The people are assured that no effort or e will be spared looking to prompt service when it is apparent that the power of the ice king can be overcome.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. A Dull Day—Trial of the Tile Com

pany Damage Case To-day business in the circuit cour has been given up to hearing of testi-

mony in the Tile company damage case Entrice were as follows: and of the fiscal year 1690.

COMEON LAW DOCKET.

Edwin Park and Marquis L. Robinson vs. The
Docktur Brick and The Company; trespess on
the case. Trial by jury ponding.

OHANGERY BOOKET.

Frank W. Caldwell ve. Joseph F Pricionure. Report of Master approved.
PEOPLE'S DOOKET. People vs. Laura Brown, lawd house. Plea

suilty to one count and fined \$25 and costs. Poople vs. James Blafford; pott larceny, Plead guilty and fixed \$1 and costs and sen-tenced to fail for one day. Poople vs. James Stafford, grant larceny. Defoudant pleads guilty and sentenced to the

People vs. Line Murphy, grand largery. De-fondant pleads guilty and sentenced to reform Oc-oneration

Professor Bemis of the Chicago University delivered the fifth lecture of the course at the Woman's Club hall last night. As has been true of all these lectures, the andience was small. His subject was "Co-operation," which he handled in a very interesting way. Taken as a whole it was by far the best be has delivered. He told his undian that co-operation in England is mo scoesful than in this country, and gav good reasons why this is true. He too cone why they succeeded. Speaking was much difference between the two The one, he said, was co-operative protribution. Both co-operative manufactures turing and co-operative storekeeping. h

up building and loss sessoistions and old of their success, and gave good reaco-operative munufacturing and etoduotion and the other co-operative dissaid, had proven a failure here and m Europe. The resson of this failure, th speaker binted, lay in the fact that suc organizations are generally mismanage: Inqueen in any enterprise, whether pri vate or co-operative, depends upon the sbility of the management to produce in the one case and buy in the other at the lowest possible figure and then to secure

and hold a market for the goods at : Prof. Bemis gave an example of suc cessful co-operation in Germany. It is a Mrs. William Perry, of Springfield, credit union consisting of farmers who in the city yearing relatives. borrow money as an organization and one it to individuals. The subject of sonville to-day on business

Appointed Consul Harry M. Moore, formerly of Decator and who has of late been connected with the postoffice department at Spokans

Deal to Kill Anti-Option. A Washington special over the J. T. Boberts wire says that Speaker Crisp de oided today against Hatch's request for a anterence committee on the Anti-Option b.ll. Hatch's motion to refer it to the committee on agriculture, prevailed by a

"The Society's Santinels." This evening Miss Ethel Dimock will read a paper on the subject of "The Society's Sentinels," before the DeWitt RESCIBIC STREET LIGHTING.

Finley and Published in "The Review of Reviews"—De-

catur Included.

Proce Idgits.
Digging for Gold.
The Odds Against Him.
The Young Beasman. An interesting article, by Robert J Finley, on "Electric Street Lighting in American Oities," appears in The Review of Reviews for February. Mr. Finley takes up the question of manisipal vectors Norse Mythology... private supply. He says it has been less The Master of Silenos then are years since the field of electric lighting was first entered by the municipality, and that now, more than one The Ballam Succ nundred and twenty-five cities, in all The Lost Silver of Briffault electro light. Many people will be look parts of the United States, own and ing for wild open weather before the end operate plants. His information is that operate plants. His information is that more cities would own their own plants The Otto of Mr. Lineraft were it not for constitutional provisions Lady Silverdate's Secret, Black
Fopular Antiquities - 8 vols. (Bel.) Brand
Life of Smily Brente. Bobinson
The Diary of a Village Gossip. hbrown which limit the amount of debt a city may inour beyond a small per cent. of the tarable basis of the community. Thus the inability to issue bonds has barred Rise and Pall of the Moustache, &c ... Butdett Giovanni and the Other,.... In the Boyhood of Lincoln... Zigzag Journeys on the Mina many cities from owning their own plants and as a result, such cities are forced to depend upon private corporations for Columbian Selections.... The Search for Basil Landburst. lectric lighting, while others voluntarily says contracted with private corporations telestric lighting, as between oities owing their own plant and cities supplied by private companies. The result of this investigation is largely in favor of oities that the companies of the co waing their own plants. He has tabulated reliable data from wenty-three cities owning their plants, In Old St. Stephen's ...

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

sady for Distribution Saturday

Morning, Pebruary 4.

Hvor Optic's Annual for Children

which shows the average cost of operating each are light for the fiscal year 1889-90 to be \$53.04, or, including interset and depreciation at 12 per cent.; to-Mem ilrs of a Physician. Dumas
Prom the Tone World. Ehlert
On the Trail of the Moose Ellis tal cost of plant and buildings, \$86.64. He also publishes a table showing the average cost per are light, for the same period, for twenty-nine cities that are lighted by private companies to be, lucker to General Literature (reference). \$106 01. This showing is largely in favor of catios owning their own plants, which Mr.

Finley accounts for in this way: Private B corporations conduct their business for The Propagation of Plants profit. The municipality does not. Municipal electric lighting plants are operated in connection with municipal water works, which makes the running The Woman Who Stood Between expenses of the electric lighting plant | Magical Experiments.......

In making these comparisons care bas been taken to compare cities having as near as possible the same are light sernee moduding period of illumination. Among the cities owning their electric lighting plants and furnishing their own light at the least cost per are light per year, are: Decetur, \$49.18; Bloomington, \$60; Elgin, \$43; Pans, \$40; Bowling \$50; Elgin, \$43; Pane, \$40; Bowling Mariette, O., \$38; Chambersburg, Pa., \$45; Meadville, Pa., \$47.49; Titusville, Pa., \$40; and Staunton, Va., \$24, (Stannton formshee light to private parties, the profits from which reduces the cost per are light.) Among the cities owning plants, where the cost is greatest per ard light, are: Topeka, Kan., \$97.50; St. Joseph, Mo., \$72; Easton, Pa., \$37; and Memoirs of Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt—2 Volseph, Mo., \$72; Easton, Pa., \$37; and Medern Views of Restrictory... Lockwood Challenge of Restrictory... Lockwood Challenge of Restrictory and Wilesen Challenge of Restrictory and Challenge

niveston, Tex., 837.60. The lowest cost per arc light per year. to ofties supplied by private companies is in Arkanses City, Ken., 572. The ighest Kansas City, Mo.,\$200.75.
Mr. Finley also notes the fact that oities furnishing their own light have reinced the cost very materially since the

Judge Howeli gamund Jackson. Judge Howeli E. Jackson, of Tennes es, just promoted by President Harrison from the United States circuit court (to which he was appointed by Cleveland) \mathbf{t}_0 he Supreme bench, is a Demograt, and was born at Paris, Henry county, Tenn., The Story of Philip Methuen... April 8, 1832. He graduated from the The Baroness Black...... April 8, 1892. He graduated from the The Dareness Rhou.

West Tennessee college at Jackson in Ruckabout Club on the Spanish Main... Ober west Tennesses college at Jackson in Ruckabout Club on the Spanish Main.... 6 Ruckabout Club on the Spanish Main.... 6 Ruckabout Club in Search of Treasure.... our Fautous Women (Brief Biographies) ... the University of Virginia, and in 1856 Ruckabout Club in Search of Treasure.... Con graduated from the law school at Lebe-graduated from the law school at Lebe-non, Tann. He was closed United A Rosebud Garden of Glills States senator in 1881 and was appointed Our Saints.

President Oleveland. Will Retire. P. Ford, who for fifteen years has been oadmaster first for the T. H. & P. and after the sale of that road to the Vandalla line continued as roadmester or the Pecria division, will retire before the first of March to private life, and enjoy a

nuch needed and well-earned rest. There will be a meeting of the State Fair committees at the St. Nicholas Hotel club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All the members are expected to be prec-

PERSONAL MENTION

Prof. Walter is in Meson to-day. Miss Relea Richards is convalescent. Mrs. C. C. Stodderd is on the sick list. David Cloyd is in Chicago on busi sees. Fred Willis is confined to his home by

Geo. W. Downing is in Chicago B. Stine left to-day for Moline, 111., to in LaPlace.

Mrs. William Perry, of Springfield. is Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Werren ha turned from Indianapolis.

Attorney I. A. Buckinghem is in Jack Mrs. J. D. Templeton is quite sick at her home on North Broadway. Rev. J. R. Locke is seriously afflicted with hemorrhages of the head, Mrs. I. A. Buckingham left this morn-

She alighted on her feet, fracturing cone in the heel of one foot, fractu ng a small bone in the authe of the samoot, and spraining the other ankle. Otherwise she was unburt. She quantity recovered, and was given attention b ng for Marion, Ind., to vinit relative Dean Rockwell, of Taylorville, was the hotel at the time. Mrs. Hildreth, had gneet of D. L. Bunn and family yester undertaken to stop the elevator, and undertaken to stop the elevator, and while doing so leaned over until she lost 1072 North Monroe street, February 2. | her balance, falling to the bottom of the

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK.

FOR

Table No. 1.

300 yards Gros Grains, Brocedes and Striped Bilks, formerly sold for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, at...49c

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The Princess of Cteves -2 Vols La Fayet

Cathedral Churches of England and Wales.

The Wigwam and Warneth.

The Divinity of Our Lord ...

The Old English Dramatic

Life's Fairy Tales.

Making the Best of It

Work and Wages

Monica, the Mesa Maider

Autobiography of Adelaide Eisteri.

The Phersons of the bandage and Execus.

Methods of Industrial Remuneration. Beniose Poelic Interpretation of Nature Shairp Ecotoric Buildhism. Sinnets More Good Times at Hackmatack. Smith Beauty of Form and Grace of Vesture. Steele Under the Evening Lamp. Stoddard

Fell Off the Rievator.

Mrs. Hildreth, matron at the Senato-

rium Hotel, accidentally fell off the ele-

vator at the hotel yesetrday and droppe

distance of 30 feet, making two somer

and to before she reached the becomes

Old Ways and New
Essays in English Literature
Essays on French Novelists

Miscellaneous Essays...... Methods of Industrial Remunerat

Our Cycling Tour in England.

Printes of Toby Trafford.

Table No. 4.

Table No. 5.

Table No. 6.

Table No. 7. Table No. 8.

 Table No. 9.

30) pairs Lace Ourtains, extra quality, splendid ilgures, formerly sold for \$8 and \$8.50, at. \$1.76

68 pairs Chenilla Portiers, extra beavy quality, wide border, formerly sold for \$7, at.......\$4.98

Table No. 11.

Table No. 10.

39 pairs Irish Point Lace Ourtains, good quality,
134 yards long, formerly sold for \$6.50, at......\$4.49
44 pairs Irish Point Lace Ourtains, extra fice
quality, formerly sold for \$10, at..........\$6.39
60 pairs Extra good Nottingham Lace Curtains,
formerly sold for \$7, at..........................\$3.99

Table No. 12.

Table No. 13.

100 Remnants Table Lineas from 11/2 yards to 3 yards to be closed out regardless of price.

140 pairs Misses' Cashmers and Fleeced Liord Gioves, this lot we formerly sold for 15c, 20c,

I.INN&SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

Machew Meridia OUR GRAND CLEARING SALE.

Our Grand Glearing Sale has delighted the Shoe buyers of Decatur and adjoining country. The reason is very simple, and the reason is that we have been giving values in shoes such as you never before heard of. We sell you the very goods we advertise at the very prices that we advertise them for, and we do not try to sell you something else that may have a little more profit in it. Here is an addition that will please buyers this week:

C. P. FORD & CO'S LADIES' SHORS AT A SACRIFICE.

We have instructed our manager in Decatur that we are going out of the C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoes and that he must sell out the stock now on hand. We have told him to make prices to sell them. Now here you are. No dealer can afford to sell these shoes for less than \$4 regular, and they are very close in price at \$3,50. They are in tips, hand-welts and hand-turns, and the best quality dongola stock, as good a shoe as any lady wants. We have sold them as low as \$3, but now they go at \$2.75. The C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoe in hand-welts and hand-turns in plain toes at \$2.50. Ask other dealers to match the shoe at the price and they will refuse. They cant carry and sell these shoes at this price. All the machine-sewed shoes of the C, P, Ford & Co. make, regular standard goods in their class, we have plenty of them to shoe all the ladies who may care to purchase them. We want to sell them to you at the unheard of price of \$1.90, and no dealer will quote them at less than \$3 per pair.

Ladies' fine hand-welt

\$2.75 FOR \$1.50

Ladies' Dongola Button shoes, patent tip shoes, all shoes, square toe, patent and tips, we have sold them styles heels and toes, regn- top, always retail at \$4; at \$3 and they were cheap at larly sold at \$2 to \$2.75, now going at

\$1.50.

Ladies' Fine Machine Sewed Shoes, flexible sole, regularly sold at \$6, and We have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, retailed everywhere at \$3; worth the money—in this 7, 8½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you you may have a pair

\$2.00

Ladies' Hand - Turned Shoes, in plain toes; every-body sells them at \$3.50 to

4. Our price is now only

Styles and sizes, our regular people call them hand-sewed, stock, sold by us all the year they sell regular at \$3.50, but round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they Dr. Walston, who bappened to be in the \$4. Our price is now only money, but in this sale they hotel at the time. Mrs. Hildreth had

\$6 FOR \$4.75 The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, Cordovans,

\$4.75.

\$5.50 FOR \$4. The celebrated James Banister shoes in fine calf. all

\$1.50. \$6.50 FOR \$3.

Shoes, hand made and hand

that. Now they go at

Big lot of men's shoes in

\$.300.

every pair we have at only

We have positively got to clear out these goods before the arrival of our Spring stock We can't get our spring stock in the house without first clearing out the goods now there We want you to realize on these bargains. We want you to come right away. NOTICE—It having been currently reported that Mr. B. F. Bobo was going to move to Jacksonville we desire this impression and to state that one Mr. Bobo will remain as the manager of our Decaur house.

\$4.00.

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148 East Main Street.

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iual banellt. Aunouncements of features for the evening will be made in du-LOBENZO J. CONNER. 101 Green street lbany, N. Y., eays: "I have used Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup and find it very ben-

idionoo witnessed the "Planter's Wife"

Long. Mns. L. P. SEANS.

the next lecture will be "Profit Sparing." There was a large attendance of Wash., has been appointed consul at assignment and friends at the funeral of Three Rivers, Octario. He will stop in the late Mrs Sarah Flatt, which took Decatur next week on his way to Three Rivers to take his position,

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

\$8,000

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\$20,000 Worth of Winter Wear

Will be Sold at a Loss of \$8,000 !

This Sale will run to April 1st. We think you will want some of these

BARGAINS.

ou will find some of the Bargains in this SPECIAL SALE. Below you will find some

Men's Suits.

Twenty-five all woo! Snits for \$6.00; Former price \$12. \$6,00 Buits go at \$4.00. \$15 Buits this sale at \$11.

Men's Overcoats. Were \$10 and \$12, now \$7.00. Bome \$15 Overcoats for \$10. Good \$8.00 Overcoats now \$3.50.

Boys' Suits. Were \$4.00, now \$3.00. 85 00 Buite down to \$8,50.

Child's Suits.

Reefer Coats and Vests.

Sizes 38, 34 and 35, were \$6 00, \$8.00 and \$10-will be sold at Hanr

Furnishing Goods. Twenty-five dozen all wool home-made Socks, three pairs for 50z, worth 35c a pair.

> Heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, three pairs for \$1.00 - former price, 50e a pair. A lot of Fancy Stripe Underwest, sizes broken, former price \$2.00

and \$2,50 each-go at \$1.00 a gar-

Hats

At prices that will astonish you. \$1.00 Ente for 45c. \$2.00 Hate for \$1.00.

For \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$8.00 - formerly In Our Merchant \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Tailoring Dep't

You can have an all wool pair of pants made to order for \$4.00. Snite to order at greatly reduced

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If You Want Good Bread ALWAYS ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF THESE BRANDS OF FLOUR.

They are the best in the market. Every sack guaranteed. For sale by all grocers.



The American Residents in Hawaii Will Besist

THE LANDING OF BRITISH TROOPS.

Delay in Taking Advantage of the Opportunity Now Offered to the Flag to Acquire New Territory Will

NEW YORE, Feb. 8.—Col. Lathrop L. Bullock of California, who has long been identified with large financial interests on the Pacific coast and who at various times has represented those interests in Hawail, says that his opin-ion is that the Americans in Honolulu would resist with arms any attempt of the British to land troops at Honolulu.
"I know the temperament of our

people out there too well to admit of people out there too went to admit of any doubt as to what course they will pursue if the British attempt high-handed work. I call them our people, because they are Americans through and through. The

Americans through and through. The 2,000 Americans at Honolulu are patriotic to a degree which people at homo do not fully realize. Shut off as they are by a stretch of 2,000 miles from their native country, they have been welded together. Co-operation they have found to a certain extent necessary to the property of the country. ments of British agents. I know now that not only are our people down in linual ready to hold the islands, but that if need be, there are plenty of supplies and equipments ready in San Francisco for shipment to them should our government delay in taking a

band
"Delay in the taking advantage of
the opportunity now offered to the flag
to acquire new territory will prove
disastrous. Anybody who has watched British methods in the Facific can appreciate how the Americans in Hono-lulu must feel over the delay by their government. Depend on it, just as soon as a British fleet reaches Hono-lulu—and I understand British war ships are now hurrying thither from from all points of the Pacific—the fleet will attempt to land men under some pretext or other. The British have done this thing before, and they under-stand better than any one clse how to

find an excuse for disembarking on for

"The trouble will come when such an attempt is made. The provisional government, capable as I believe it to b to maintain complete sway on the island, will resent as an invasion the appearance of British troops in the streets of Honolulu. Many of the Americans in the Harvaiian capital are old Californians and western frontiersmen. Many of them are now wealthy and live in comfort, but the old fighting spirit is there, and the ability to act quickly and effectively is as strong as

Col. Bullock says that Hawail has practically been under American conpractically over lander American con-trol for the last fifteen years. The late king was heavily in debt to several Californians, as was also the recent government. The natural condition of affairs led to the assumption of control by the real rulers of the islands. "When this condition is thoroughly understood," he said, "it will be seen that Bultish interference at Honolulu would be almost as diagrant as British inter-ference in California."

WANT THE EARTH.

Democrats in Washington Vising with Republicans as Aunematiouists. Washington, Feb. 3.—Enthusiastic numbers of the house are firmly impressed with the belief that Mr. Cleveland favors not only the annexation of Hawaii, but of Canada. They think he favors the absorption by the United States of the entire North American

that possibly England might not stand idly by and see the United States annex such an important possession as British America. The reply was that Europe would be in a bluze of war within the next twenty-four months, and that England would be so busy protecting her European and other colonial posses-sions that she would not be likely to do more than merely protest against the action of this government. It is remarked that the sentiment in Canada is entirely favorable to its annexation by this country. The interest of both ountries, it is aroued, are identical and indissoluble, and the greatest good re-sults to both can be secured by no bet-

er means than by the unification of the two countries.

The annexation spirit has developed wonderfully in Washington during the last ten hours. Mr. Don M. Diskin-son, it is thought, thoroughly under-stands Mr. Cleveland's foreign policy. It is also presumed that his mission here included, in addition to stirring up the democrats on the silver ques-tion, the dissemination of the idea that Huwali should be annexed.

The first gun, it is said, will be fired in the house next week. One of the leading democrats, has, it is reported, a leading democrats, has, it is reported, a speech in preparation, which will to a great extent reflect the prospective policy of the incoming administration. Several days ago it was stated that many democrats were averse to giving expression to their views until they had heard from Mr. Cleveland. They have evidently heard from him in an unmistakable way.

Nothing has transpired to change the prevalent sentiment in administration circles in favor of annexation. Indeed, Secretary Evster's believed to be most constituted in the unexpired term of Andrews Constructions.

prevalent sentiment in administration circles in favor of annexation. Indeed, Secretary Foster is believed to be more thoroughly wedded to that course then ever since his conference with Chairman Blount of the house committee on foreign affairs, Representative Hitt, explaining of the same committee, and chairman of the same committee, and Senator Morgan of the senate commit-tee on foreign relations.

Pending the arrival of Rawalian antithe same time it comes as a surprise.

HARRISON'S ANSWER nexation commissioners the adminis tration will continue to feel the pulser of the two houses of congress on the

The Hawaitan Commissioners Pass
Through Chicago,
Cnicago, Feb. 3.—The Hawaiian comtive Hitt, of Illinois,

mission to the United States, compris-ing Lorin A. Thurston, chairman, Wm. E. Castle, Charles L. Carter, Joseph Marsden and W. C. Wilder, arrived in

Chicago on the overland flyer of the Northwestern milroad at 11:30 yester-

bers of the commission at Ogden for the purpose of renewing old acquaint-ances, but was induced to accompany

the body to Washington in an unoffi-oial capacity as legal advisor. His

commissioners' party.

The flyer was over two hours late, and Chairman Thurston had tele-

graphed ahead for the reservation of

limited express on the Pennsylvania

railroad. On arriving at the depot, however, it was found that the rail-

road authorities had hold the Keystone express. On being informed of this fact, the commissioners made a break

for the vehicles in waiting and were driven at a breakneck speed to the Union depot. Ten minutes later they

were on their way to the national capi-

way to Washington with a petition for

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

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bill.
The republicans, whose spokesman was Mr.
Boutelle [Ma.], saw the entering wedge of the
repeal of all of the laws relative to federal su-

Howell E. Jackson for the Supreme

Bench.
Washington, Feb. 8 - The president

yesterday nominated Howell E. Jack-son, of Tennessee, to succeed the late

L. Q. C. Lamar as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

The Appointment Generally Commend-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—In spite of the protest made by Congressman Houk and some of the other Tennessee re-

publicans against the consideration of the name of Judge Howell E. Jackson

in connection with the supreme court vacancy, the president yesterday nominated him to fill the place. The appointment was an agreeable surprise to the democrats here, who had expected President Harrison to amno a republication.

President Hartison to hamo a repub-lican to succeed the late Justice Lamer. Nevertheless the appointment is generally commended, and the senate will promptly confirm it, Judge Jackson having been formerly a member of that body, and accordingly entitled to the senatorial courtesy which is always

The New Nomines for Associate Justice

Jackson was a dark horse He served in the senate until 1886, when Mr. Cleveland appointed him United

States circuit judge for the sixth dis-trict. He has been an able judge, and his nomination as justice of the su-

drew Johnson.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

commodations on last evening's

CONCERNING INTERNATIONAL TRADE

of Washington Abrogated-We Are Free to Act.

the transportation of imported men department, the expense thereof to be paid by the carrier transporting the

The president says: "The resolution is limited in its scope to this subject of transit of merchandise from one port in the United States through Canadian territory to another port in the United States, under the provision of section 3006 of the Revised Statutes; but I have concluded that a review of our treaty obligations, if any, and our legislation upon the whole subject of transit of goods from, to or through Canada, is desirable, and therefore address this message to congress. It should be

The Claudine Sails for Honolulu—No News From the Oily of Peking. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The Ha-wailan steamer Chudine, which arrived from Honolulu on Saturday morning last with news of Queen Lilioukaluni's point in the United States, and if so to overthrow, and also brought the five annexation, sailed on her return trip at in force.

The overdue steamer City of Peking He reviews at length the resolution is still unheard from. It is now the general belief that she has broken of congress placing a construction upon article 29 of the treaty, and adds: "I have asked the opinion of the attorney general upon this question and he is of the opinion that article 29 has been abrowated."

He says further: "But the question whether article 20 is in force has less and has among its stockholders Major Wm. Warner and Richard C. Kerens, of practical importance than was sup-posed, for it does not, if in force, place any restraints upon the United States as to the method of dealing with im ported merchandise destined for the United States arriving at a Canadian port for transportation to the United States, or merchandise passing through

with merchandise. Nor, on the other treatment of merchandise imported through the port of New York on its arrival in Canada.

(Becond Bession.)

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—With the exception of one bour in the early part of the day and a longer time in the evening, the day's session of the senate was held behind closed doors and was spent in the consideration of French and Swedish extradition treatles, and incidentally of the Hawaiian question. In the open session the Chandler Hawaiian resolution, offered some days ago, was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Mossia, Hale and Blackburn were appointed tollers to assist in counting the presidential votes, and Mr. Carlisle's resignation as senator from Hentucky was presented.

The district appropriation was then taken up, considered and passed.

The session of the hones was an unusually interesting one. In the morning the anticption bill was the center of interest, and before the opening of the session little knots of members congregated and discussed plans which would be pursued in disposing of the measure. The opponents of the legislation were on the alert, and the instant that Mr. Hatch made his motion for a conference Mr. Bynum (Ind.) was addressing the speaker with a point of order that the senate amendments must first be considered in committee of the whole. The discussion of Mr. Bynum's point was a brief one, butleng enough to show that the fight over the measure would be sharp and vigorous.

John I. Davenport and the federal election laws then occupied the attention of the house. They were brought forward by an amendment offered by Mr. Fitch (N Y) to the sundry civil bill.

The republicans, whose spokesman was Mr. Routelle [Ma], say the entering woder of the "A practice has grown up of allow-Mr. Fitch replied in a moderate tone, but stated that the democratic party made no acrot of its purpose to repeat the federal older tion.laws.

the treasury for some years, I think is unauthorized. "The practice not only equalizes the advantages of Canadian scaports with our own in the importation of goods for our domestic consumption, makes Canadian ports favored ports of entry. The detentions under this sys-tem at the Canadian ports are less than when the merchandise is landed at a port of the United States to be for-warded in bond to another port

therein. "I come now to discuss another ele-ment of this internal traffic, namely, the transportation of merchandise from one "port" in the United States to another "port" therein over the territory of Canada. In practice the car, if the seal is found on the border to be intact seal is found on the border to be intact is passed to places not "ports" and is opened and unloaded by the consignee, no officer being present. The question is whether the regulation is such as to provide proper safeguards against fraud, or are they such as to make fraud easy to those who have the disposition to commit it.

"The following are the conclusions

"The following are the conclusion at which I have arrived; "First—That article 29 of the treaty of Washington has been abrogated. "Second—That even if this article

"Third---That when in force the treaty imposed no obligation upon the United States to use the concessions as to transit made by Canada and no limits. transit made by Canada and no immus-tion upon the powers of the United States dealing with merchandise im-ported for the use of citizens through our ports or passing from one place in the United States to another through Canada upon the arrival of such mer-chandise at our border.

"Fourth—That, therefore, treaty or no

inconsistent with the misty of the rev-

ENFORCED CANNIBALISM. The Survivors of the Crew of the Thekl.

Arrested for Murder.

HAMBURG, Feb. 3.—The three seamen of the Norwegian ship Theklu, from

Philadelphia, who were rescued by the Danish bark Herman, after enduring

terrible sufferings on the foundering

vessel, have been arrested on a charge of murder, the charge being based on their own confession that they killed and are a sailor of the ship in order to

save themselves from death by starva

tion.
The three men arrested are Nor-

wegians and their names are Anderson, Jacobson and Johansonn. The arrests

were made at Cuxhaven. Much symwere made at Christen. Much sym-pathy is felt for the unfortunate men who are atill in a very weak condition. They can hardly yet be considered sane and talk in a incoherent manner.

starving men drew lots as to which

should die, the lot falling on the vic-tim twice in succession. Then the

others fell upon and strangled him and

DORS HE MEAN IT?

A Righteous Resolve and Noble Senti ments Expressed by Gov. Hogg of Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 3.—Gov. Hogg last evening issued instructions to the sheriff of Lamar county to arrest every person

connected with the burning of the negro Smith at Paris Wednesday. Gov. Hogg says that he does not in-tend to let such a display of barbarism pass unpunished in Texas; that he sym-

pathizes deeply with the bereaved par

ents, but as governor of Texas he pro-poses to enforce the laws without re-

ate home met here Wednesday night

to go through the business of the par year and to hear the reports of the sec

retary and treasurer. The treasurer report shows an expenditure of \$21, 970.85 and a balance on hand of over

The reports have been referred to President James Bannerman, who will

appoint a committee of experts to go

A new telephone company was granted ncorporation papers yesterday by the

secretary of state. It will be known as

the Harrison International Telephone

company. Its capital stock is \$80,000,000,

Mortgege Sale.

I will sell the entire stock of fixtures

of the Palace restaurant in Syndicate

Block, at austion, for cash. Sale begins at 1 p. m., February 11th, 1893. Every-

Instruction in Music. Miss Marion E. Kelley, teacher of voice

and planeforte. Dramatic singing a

specialty. Also, engagements taken for

Sales of Real History

It is proposed that President Hayes portrait shall be pisced upon a future issue of government treasury notes.

How to Save Doctor Bilis.

From Chicago Daily Calumet.

SENATOR COLQUIT has so far regained his health as to have good hopes of see

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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44" 44" 47% 47% 48 47%

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—GAR LOTS.
Wheat, all grades, 179; Contract, 54.
Corn, all grades, 227; Contract, 80.
Oats, all grades, 121, Contract, 26.

LIVE STOOK BEGELPTS. Hogs 15,000; 5c higher. Cattle 7,000; steady.

Puts on May wheat

Calls " " corn...

May wheat is higher, corn and cats closing about the same as yesterday. Ve-corn corn market, very hard to break.

LOGAN LETTER.

CEICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8, 1898.

burch or concert work. Room, 1154 N.

HARRY MIDRIFF, Agt.

New Telepone Company.

hrough the accounts.

devoured the flesh.

of this negro.

To the Resolution of Represents

and Canada-Article 29 of the Treaty

Northwestern railroad at 11:30 yester-day morning. Accompanying the party was Miss Millie Andrews, of New York city, a cousin of Chairman Thurston, and who was the only person not attached to the commission permitted to leave the island on its steamer. The secretary to the commission is C. F. Paterson, manag-ing clerk of Mr. Thurston's law office. The remaining member of the party WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- President Harrison yesterday sent to congress his re-ply to the resolution of Representative Hitt relative to the relations governing The remaining member of the party was Mr. William A. Kinney, now a lawyer of Salt Lake City, but a former resident of the Sandwich falands, and chandise from one port of the United States to another over Canadian territory. The resolution asks whether or not the interests of the United States require that cars carrying such merchandise while in Canaone of the leading participants in the revolution of 1887. He met the memdian territory should be in the cus-tody or under the surveillance of an inspector of the United States customs knowledge of conditions on the island and his facility for formulating ideas make him a valuable addition to the

known before new legislation is pro-posed whether the United States is under any treaty obligations of article 29 of the treaty of Washington."

The president cites that article and says: "The question whether we shall continue to allow merchandise to pass from one point in the United States through Canadian territory, to another point in the United States, and it so to what exactions and examinations it shall be subjected on re-entering our territory, are wholly within the power of congress, without reference to the question whether article 29 is, or is not \$21,000.

a brogated."

Canadian territory from one place in the United States to another. 'It would be no intraction, either of the letter or of the treaty, if we should

stop, unload and carefully inspect every vehicle arriving at our border hand, would Canada violate her ob-ligation under the treaty by a like Thomas M. Gregory to F. A. Groninger, deed to 80 acres in 14, 14, 1 east—\$1800.

ing merchandise from China and Japan, purchased and imported from those countries by our own citizens, and landed at ports in the Dominion of Can-ids, to be there loaded into cars, which, being souled by an officer of the United States or some one supposed to repre-sent him, are forwarded through the territory of Canada across the entire continent and allowed to cross our frontier without other inspection than an examination of the seals. The pracice of sealing such merchandise without naming it, as has been allowed by

From Chicago Dathy Calamet.

Many a doctor's bill has been saved by
the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
The name is a household word in many
parts of the country. Coamberlain's
medicines have an extensive sale in the
World's Fair City and many people testify to the merits of their different remidies. For sale by W. F. Neisler, Library
Block. The REFUBLICAN is indebted for daily market reports and goesing given by B. Z. Taylor, who fills all orders promptly by direct wire, GHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8, 1898.

vere in force there is no law in force

regreth—That, tasteriors, treaty or no treaty, the question of sealing cars containing such merchandise, and the treatment of such sealed cars when they cross our bowder, is and always has been one to be settled by our laws, according to our convenience and our nterests as we may see them.

The wheat market from the opening until the close was quiet. The opening price for May was 17% and gradually declined to 17%. The buying on the decline was principally by the holders of "Fifth—That the law authorizing the sealing of cars in Canada contain ing foreign merchandise imported from a contiguous country does not apply to merchandise imported by our own people from countries not contiguous and carried through Canada for deliv-

ery to such owners.
"Sixth—That the law did not contemplate the passing of sealed cars to any place not a 'port' nor the delivery of such cars to the owner or consigned to

ENGLAND IS WILLING

She Will Make No Protest at Washington

AGAINST ANNEXATION BY AMERICA

Of the Hawaiian Islands, Considering the Interests of British Residents There Safe in the Hands of Brother Jonathan.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—In the house of commons yesterday Mr. Ellis Ashmead Bartlett (conservative) questioned the government as to the advices it had received from Hawaii, and further desired enlightenment as to what the British government intended to do in the matter. tended to do in the matter.
Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary se

retary of the foreign office, replied in effect that information received by the government generally agreed with the cable news published in the newspapers.

He added that the government, as at

present advised, did not intend to send war ships to Honolulu. The govern-ment considered that the lives and property of British subjects in Hawaii were safe under American protection. [Cries of "Hear, hear."] Continuing, Sir Edward Gray said it was possible that a British war ship on

the way from Acapulco, Mexico, would touch at Honolulu, as she was going to In conclusion, Sir Edward declared there was no foundation whatever for the report that the British government

spect to persons. He declares that the law would have dealt swiftly with Smith, and no grievance can sanction such a diabolical action as the burning had made a protest to the government at Washington regarding the Hawalian Meeting of the Ex-Confederate Home Managers at Higginsville, Higginsville, Mo., Feb. 3.—The board of managers of the ex-confeder-A question put by Sir Francis Sharp Powell (conservative) member for Wigan, to Rt. Hen. Sir U. Kay-Shuttle-

AN IMAGINATIVE SENSATION.

elicited a similar response.

forth, secretary of the admiralty

The Story of Attempted Murder at the Rouse of the Good Shepherd Denied. House of the Good Shepherd Denied.
St. Louis, Feb. 3.—A morning paper published a thrilling narrative of attempted murder in the house of the Good Shepherd, Seventeenth and Pine streets, in which Aunie Hamilton pursued Consecrate Mary Clara with a butcher imife about the dormitory last Monday afternoon. At the request of the mother provincial of the order, who resides at the convent in this city, a reporter called at the institution yesterday and received from her a complete and unreserved denial of the entire story. She declared that the two perstory. She declared that the two persons. Mary Clara and Annie Hamilton, were the best of friends, and the latter has been very quiet and peaceable evenue since she entered the convent.

The mother provincial was very much provoked at the imaginative sensation, and to support her denial, she sent for Mary Clara and Annie Hamilton. Both of them looked incredulously at each other and at the reporter when the latter told them of what was in the present about them. what was in the paper about them. They denied emphatically that there was the least particle of truth in the story, and professed the closest friend-ship for each other. The authority given for the story by the paper was a former immate of the institution, who escaped last Tuesday and returned to

her old haunts.

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"Pillsbury's Best Is The Best." BREAD



MORACE CLARK & SONS, Bent. Agia.

The REPOBLICAN is indebted to J. T. hoberts, dealer in gram, provisions and stocks. with correspondents in Uniosago, New York, Minnespolia and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Col's market letter received over the Roberts private wire:

Puts. Some little outside buring advanced the market from the lew point to 77%- the closing price. All the conditions that existed three wests ago exist still. The growing plant in many sections is covered with ice and there must be more or less damage. The extent of the damage will be ascertained in a few weeks and in the mean time it is sufe to buy for moderate resistance all declines of 4 to 2 to exist. Contra

Is There Any Reason Why

You should not buy an Overcoat er Suit for yourself or your boy when you can get them so cheap? We have quite a stock of winter wear left, and we must sell it. You will never be table to buy them cheaper than RIGHT NOW of us. So treat yourself and us squarely, and come to us and let us show you what elegant values we are offering for the money. We are making no special drives. but EVERYTHING is a drive.

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United States Senate, John M. Palmer included, voted against the anti-option favor of the gamblers in the farmers' products. The Democrats are great

A CHIDAGO Democratic paper aunounces that Frank Murray, superintendent of the Pinkerton agency, is to be made deputy warden of the Joliet pententiary. Before election the Demperata pretended to favor the killing of the Pinkertons-now they propose to give them office.

the investigation.

THE Democratic party is a party without established principles and is gov erned solely by conditions which open the way for appeals to prejudice for otes. As an illustration of this fact it is only necessary to refer to the fact that mittee. It favors a graduated tax on in 1890 the Democratic platform in this bequests exceeding \$10,000 left otherwise

We lavor and pledge ourselves to the nactment of statutes to require arents who are not performing their uty in respect to educating their chilhen to do so. To correct incorrigible runnts by providing means for their mendment and to minimize the evis of truscoy by sending trust children to not schools as the parents may designate.

This is precisely what the Democrats fused to do in the legislature a few ays ago when they repealed the Edwards sw. They have changed their minds about it because a few bigots are opposed compulsory education of any sort.

Compulsory Education.

The Democrats in the legislature have repealed the so-called Edwards school law and refused to enact in its stead a ompulsory school law with the objected, as proposed by the Republican members, whereupon the Republicans took advan age of their constitutional privilege and entered upon the journal the following protest against the action

of the Democratic majority:

"The undersigned, Republican members of the Thirty-eighth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, respectfully but most earnestly protest against the repeat of an act entitled 'An Act Concerning the Education of Children,' approved May 24, 1829, unless and repeat shall be accompanied with or immediately followed by the enastiment of another law on the same au jest, which shall recognize and be in harmony with the proposition that the success of universal suffrage and popular government. the proposition that the success of un-versal suffrage and popular government requires universal intelligence and con-vation. We believe that the free com-mon achoois of Illinois are one of the phief bulwarks of the state and the safe-

and all others having children of school age under their control to cause such children to be educated in the elementary hranches of learning. The duty of educating such children rests primarily upon the parent or guardian, and in the discharge of that duty the parent or guardian should be left free to choose in what school or schools they will educate their dhildren. Where ottrzens, churches or congregations establish and muintain schools with their own money they should be allowed to manage and control such schools in their own way, provided that in doing so they violate no public law of duty, said do not become disturb when the remedy is at hand. Evlaw or duty, and do not become disturb-

that's called Consumption, in an appropriation of public money for the specific private school, and to my and the second constant of the Il logication in regard to the education of children; but we stead astly hold to an logislation in regard to the editoration of children; but we steadfastly hold to the principle that parents, guardians and others having the control of children of school age are in duty bound to cause such oblidren to be instructed in such elementary branches of learning as will qualify them to discharge the ordinary duties of a citizen, and that if the parent, guardian or person having control of any child of school age fails in this duty, it is within the power, and to is the duty of the state to punish the person so falling, and also to lurineh such child with an opportunity to reseive such instruction as the state shall determine is requisite and proper. To this extent con pulsory attendance at some school, public or private, is not only proper but necessary, and the principle of compulsory education cannot be abandoned with safety. It is not wise to do it.

"We are willing that churches and congregations shall be guaranteed, by law, the absulter control of schools established.

and unconditional repeal of the preset

actually made.

"Having offered and supported a measure that was a complete fulfillment of every pledge and promise made by the Republican party to the people, we dedine to surrender to the majority and into the majority and the supported to th join them in their retragressive action upon a measure which we deem with to the maintenance of the free school sys-tem in this state.

STATE LEGISLATURE. Phursday's Business in Both

Houses Boiled Down.

HENATH.

A very interesting fight took place in the senate over some of ex-Gov. Fifer's appointments. The body went into exengtive session and took up the appointmente of the ex-governor which were laying over. Among the names on the list was that of P. Bird Price, chief grain inspector at Chicago. Mr. Price is very much liked by some of the Chicago mem bere of either party. He has already tendered his resignation to Governo Aitgeld, but the same has not as yet been seted upon. There was a desire on the part of some of the Democrats to put off consideration of the matter until his resignation could be accepted. 'Others wanted him ousted at once. The struggle was rather bitter among the members on the west side of the house, the Republicans taking but little part in the deatate of thinge alleged as the basis for Price's name was postponed and the secate refused to concur in all the other ap-

> FOR A LEGACY TAX. Senator Paisley introduced a resolu tion favoring a graduated legacy tax which was referred to the revenue comthan to schools, churches and charitable institutions. TO INVESTIGATE SCHOOL TEDSTS.

Senator Bass introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a comnittee to investigate the schoolbook and school furniture trusts of Chicago. The resolution lave over a day under the rules and its fate is watched with much inter-

Among the bills introduced was one by Senator Coppinger, of Alton, prohibiting the carrying of oil tanks on railroad care the bill being suggested by the terrible Wann disaster in the senator's district.

Namely the whole day's session in the house was taken up in the consideration of house bill No. 46, fathered by Mr O'Donnell of Cook and providing that no minor under 16 years of age should e employed over eight hours a day in store, shop or factory. Mr. Paddock, after the disposition of a number of minor amendments, moved to amend the same making the age 14 years. A long and tedious debate followed, the mijor wonderous cure. W. F. Neisler. and tedious debate followed, the major ity of the country members being ar rayed against those of Cook. The amendment was lost. Upon the annonnement of the vote there was a perfect flood of amendments offered. A motion to adjourn was lost, 110 to 9. An mendment making the bill apply only o cities of over 50,000 population was carried simost unanimonaly, and the house adjourned leaving the matter in that condition.

The sub-committee to take testimony in the Van Praag election contest was subhorized to go to Chicago to-day.



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Decatur, Illinois, January 30, 1893,

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FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 8, 1698.

A MAJORITY of the Democrate in the

HUMBUGGERY is the meat on which Demogratic leaders feed. Some days ago they put out their black flag and announced their intention to investigate the Joliet penitentiary, and furnished an array of testimony calculated to make honest men stagger. Yesterday the same Demogratic leaders in the senate abandoned the investigation, etating that they had been misled in the matter and that those whose names had been given as witnesses knew nothing about the

of the Democratic majority:

mer outwarss of the state and the agra-mard of the liberties of the chizzen, and hat every attack upon the system of ree schools, whother direct or indirect, eoret or open, should be resisted and epsiled by every means within the lower of the state or the people. We elieve that it is the right and duty of he state to require Durants, surariums the state to require parents, guardian and all others having children of school

ing elements in society. So long as these conditions are observed no school officer or other authority should be authorized by law to interfere with such schools. We stand ready now and at all times to vote for a law in harmony with the foresting properties. going propositions or principles and at the same time to vote for the repeal of the present compulsory school law of Li-

It is not wise to do it.

"We are wilting that thurches and congregations shall be guaranteed, by law, the absolute control of schools established and maintained by them. We do not oppose or make any kind of war upon private schools where religious, as well as scientrio and literary lestruction is given. We know that instruction in the precepts and practice of Obristiants is not dengerone to society or to the state, and tends to produce law abiding rather than law breaking citizons. We do not desire to have private schools, or schools established and maintained by churches and congregations, supervised controlled, approved or disapproved by school or other public officers of the state, or that the law should provide what branches of isarning, or what language, shall be taught in such schools; or that truant officers should invade the rights of such parents as will, in obedience to law, discharge the duties they owe to their children in respect to their education.

"The present compulsory law is one that has some meritorious features and some that ure su ject to just criticism. It should be amended, but the object had to view in its adoption should not be abandoned. Its unconditional repeal would be a desertion of the principles of Compulsory Education and of compulsory attendance at either private or public schools.

"The Republican members of the house

"The kepublican members of the house sought to avoid any such remedy. They offered amendments to the pending bill which avoided every just ground of complaint against the present law and amproper of the majority rejected the amendments so offered and insisted upon an unqualified.

aw. They have promised nothing more and we have no right to expect any per formance extending beyond the pieder

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Fine musice, cluster tucks, trammed with deep embroidery, worth \$1 10, reduced to 890. Cambrio musim, cluster tucks with inserting and deep embroidery, worth \$1.25, reduced to \$1.

Fine muslin, cluster tucks, with extra deep embroidery on bottom, worth \$1.65, reduced to \$1.25. Fine muslin, 14 tucks, deep embroidery, worth \$1.75, reduced to \$1.89.

Corset Waists.

To the early buyers of coset wants we will make extra inducements. Note the following prices:
Plain much corset waists, early price, 150.
Cambric, embroidery trimmed, high or low neek, swan or V-shaped, worth 400; early price, 250.
Fine cambric embroidery trimmed early.

Fine cambric, embroidery trimmed, early

Cambrie, trimmed with Nainsook embr dery, square or V-shaped neck, 48c. Fine cambric, handsomely trimmed with fine embroidery, square neck, 59c. Hanks store on South Water street. Handsomely trimmed, with fine cambri embroidery trimming, 75s.

Fine cambric, handsome torohon lace trimming, V-shaped back and front, 989

DRAWERS.

Fine muchin, with tuck and lace trim ming, 25c. Fine Cambric, 4 tucks, Cambric ruffle 25c.

Fine muslin, 4 tucks, embroidery trim-med, 34c. best musical instruments. Bargains in Fine mustin, 4 tucks, with fine, deep em-

Norming so distressing as a hacking Cough. Nothing so foolier as to suffer from it. Nothing so desigerous if allowed to continue. One Munute Cough Cure gives immediate relief. W. F.Neisler. Fine muelin, either insertion or embroidery, cambrio frill and insertion, or torchon lace trimmed, only 50c. Fine cambrio muslio, handsome embro dery trimmed, with tucks, 69c.
Fine muslin, cluster tucks, insertion deep embroidery trimmed, 75c.
Fine muslin, fine cluster tucks, hands deep embroidery trimmed, 98c. THE practical joker who has been pera house has been refused further adnittance. He carried red pepper and eneezed regularly during the perform-

A Few Cloaks to Sell AT HALF COST.

ARCADE, Northwest Cor. North Main and Lincoln Square

OVERGAITER SALE.

Ladies' Black Doeskin Gaiters, 49c Ladies' Extra Fine Broadcloth, 75c

Men's

75c

is playing to an unprecedented large business everywhere. This famous com-pany, which is owned by Barnabee, K rl and McDonald, of the "Bostonians," will startle our community with the excellence of its material at the Grand Satur day night, Feb. 4. A Beturn Vielt.

We take pleasure in noting the return visit of Dr. Fruth to Decatur, Thursday Feb. 9, at the St. Nicholas. As already Feb. 9, at the St. Nicholas. As already announced through his advertisement, the Doctor especially invites to consult him those who are not making satisfactory improvement under the care of their own physicians, and it is this class of sufferers who should not fail to consult him on the occasion of his visit to this city. When we think of the great number in this community afflicted with chronic diseases we readily realize the importance of regular visits of a skilled appendix.

importance of regular visats of a skilled specialist.

Dr. Fruth is a physician of true merit who counts his patients by the hundreds, and his reputation is not only local but national, ranking as one of the most shilled and anocessful specialists in America. "Success is the true test of merit," and Doctor Fruth's success is as remarkable as it is substantial. Those therefore who have failed to obtain relief from other sources should not fail to visit the Doctor on the above date. Dr. Fruth makes vasits to quite a number of preminent places in this state once a mostle, and continues to de so pelong as his patrons seed his services.

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150 East Prairie street, on Feb. 1—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodgin, on Thursday, Feb. 2—a son.

The Leat Change.

This week is the last of our Plats Sale, with which we are having success. For this week we offer Plates in sets or singly at such prices that you cannot help buying. Don't miss it.

E. D. Bantzercomew.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

60c Per Sack.

Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of

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144 East Mein St.

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by an electric car line.

W. F. Neisler.

T. Hilderbrandt.

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little pills. W. F. Neisler.

nestest stores in the city.

Little Rose eigers. Try them.

PEOBLA'S crack Democratic organiza-tion, the Americas club, will go to Wash

EXCRLENT country butter and season

able fruits at Philip Kemper's grocery

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office

is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and

THE Blaine club of Chicago has started

a movement to erect a suitable monu

Lances who entertain should take ad-

vantage of our Sugar and Oream sale

We have beautiful designs and beautiful

Bur choice groceries at the John I.

Prompt delivery to any part of the city,

Witt's Little Early Ricers, the famous

ance, making even the dying and the

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Much., scondentally spilled scald-ing water over her little boy. She prompt-ly applied DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully good salve for burns, bruses, sores, and a sure cure for piles. W. F. Neislar.

THE team attached to Bartholomews

delivery wagon began to run yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. It started

from the store on North Water street.

through delivering Sugars and Creamers

The Latest

styles in Cups and Sausers may be seen

at our Cup and Saucer Sale. None of

those old-time "chestnute." Make you

Robin Hood.

town humming and whistling for weeks

fast one after the other. It is a success

sion of delicious bits of music, punctu-

ated by witty dialogue. This production

from the great sale at Bartholomew's.

probably not stop until it is

dead on the stage smile.

Otto E, Curtis & Bro.

ment to James G. Blaine in Chicago.

"Robin Hood" Saturday night.

FLOUR Given at the Home of Mrs. C. B. Prescott in Honor of Mrs. A. T. Whitsel.

Nearly 200 Friends Presented

the Bride—The Tolista and Scuvenirs.

On Tuesday, January 24th, at Plattsbugh, New York, Mr. A. T. Whitsel, of this city, and Miss Henrietta Stafford were united in marriage, In honor of their brother's bride, Mrs. C. B. Prescott and Mrs. Frank Elwood gave a reception from 2 to 5 o'dock last evening at the Prescott residence, No. 334 South Union

Prescott residence, No. 334 South Union

The tollowing motion was then made by E. I. Fisher, and reduced to writing: Reserved, That the treasurer of the citizen. ++CLOYD'S,++ Frescott residence, No. 334 South Union ettect. It was an occasion of marked social brilliancy, and despite the disagreeable weather there was a large attendance of ladies who took pleasure in welcoming Mrs. Whitsel to the city. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. F. H. Whitsel and Mrs. LeGrande Paine, of Indianapolus, Ind., in the receiving party; by Mrs. Henry Elwood, who presented the guests; by Mrs. George W. Thompson, Miss Anna Henkle and Mrs. Frank Paine, who were in the dining room; by Miss Cora Elwood, Mrs. Newton Davis and Miss Margaret Burnett, of Moberly, Mo., who presided in the chocolate room; by Miss Lulu Elwood, who had charge of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the most of the secretary of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the most of the secretary of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the most of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the most of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the most of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl, and by Miss A. L. Gall, who presented the presty south of the punch bowl of the punch bowl of the p LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS Smoure the old reliable K. & W. cigara Unbana and Danville may be connecte You will like the Michl Bougnet'sn Aurona teachers are required to give daily reports of the temperature of the Witt's Witch Rezel Salve will cure them THE H. F. S. Whist club will be enter-Whitsel; at home February 9,608 East tained this evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. Orchard street."

The house decorations were in charming taste. In the reception room were palme, ferue, smilex and out flowers tastefully arranged. The chocolate room was in yellow roses and ribbons; the nunch bowl make, decked with cardinal carnations: the dining room trimmings were primroses, smilax and lavender ribbons. Mrs. Snyder was in charge of the service of the delicious refreshments.

During the entire a ternoon the Opera rchestra with Prof. Walter as director vus present and gave numerous selec

THE GUESTS.

The guests included Mesdames James Freeman, John Freeman, O. F. Spaulding, Wm. Catto, Cass Chenoweth, E. W. Heilman, D. L. Bunn, Wm. Schroll, Albert Leech, T. J. Abel, Chas. Schnoll, W. T. Downing, A. W. Conklin, D. S. Sheilabarger, M. Stntzenberger, W. H. Davis, Newton Davis, W. H. Ennis, Frank E. Bunn, Milton Johnson, J. A. Philips, Elizabeth Betzer, Cliff Betzer, J. K. Warren, B. K. Durfee, George S. Durfee, George Simpson, J. W. Race, L. L. Race, G. D. Thomas, J. R. Race, J. S. Starr, Frank Pains, Geo. Jenkins, B. K. Hamsher, Harry Ramsber, Winterson, K. H. Roby, J. A. Dawson, J. S. Birby, E. W. Rosch, E. D. Bartholonew, W. N. Hostetler, W. B. Hostetler, O. F. Parker, T. A. Parker, J. B. Bullard, Geo. S. Wood, D. N. Moore, W. C. Armstrong, Ellis Armstrong, James Miller, E. J. Strader, J. J. H. Young, Daniel Whitsel, N. B. Whitsel, T. W. Roberts, S. P. Young, O. B. Gortn, Geo. D. Haworth, J. O. Lake, J. F. Rosch, F. M. Pratt, H. I. Baldwin, Geo. W. Thompson, A. L. Gill, Minor Brock, I. A. Buckingham, H. W. Waggoner, Oal Waggoner, Elmer Grove, N. E. Adams, Chas. Dawson, Mary T. Travis, B. Bisckstone, C. A. Foster, Herbert Mertweather, Wm. Bowers, E. G. Allan, D. L. Vigue, G. A. Stadler, A. B. Alexander, E. A. West, Chas. Montgomery John Quinlan, B. O. McReynolde, W. W. Foeter, John Hankle, J. A. Davidson, Walter Hutchin, A. H. Cox, L. F. Muzzy, C. M. Imboden, Jr., Randolph Simpson, Wm. Brown, H. C. Depew, D. A. Maffit, Linther Martin, H. Ores, J. M. Martis, Harley Martin, F. P. Rosch, A. E. Murphy, S. M. Linz, E. J. Brown, Charles Murphy, John Armstrong, J. A. Swearingen, Albert Matthews, Charles Hurst, M. W. Shultz, W. H. Penhallegon, Walter Oollady, F. W. Haines, J. T. Hubbard, J. E. Kinney, A. E. Kinney, G. K. Morgan, I. N. Martin, Jr., Mrs. C. Elwod, Ceorge Powers, O. Powers, Samuel Powers, Charles Powers, C. Powers, Samuel Powers, Charles Powers, Charles Hurst, M. W. Shultz, W. H. Penhallegon, Walter Oollady, F. W. Haines, J. T. Hubbard, J. E. Kinney, A. E. Kinney, G. K. Morgan, I. N. Martin Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of De-STEP into the Syndroste block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the FAIL not to call at C. B. Prescott's queic store. There you will find the

Tue total amount of the deficiency of County Clerk Dunlap, of Ford county, Bon,

who disappeared a year ago, has been found to be \$21,000. This is \$2,000 more than had been supposed and Judge Tipton has decided that Dunlap's bondsmen are liable for the full amount of the shortage.

Miss Nellie Calhous, stenographer and twpewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business Collegs, can be found at her Business College, can be found at her THE TOILETS.

ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if desired. Mrs. A. T Whitsel—Rich white costume of white broade silk, decolette en train, flowers.

Mrs. Prescott.—Heliotrope silk, with

monds.
Mrs. Frank Elwood—White orystal ilk, dismonds and hysomths.

Mrs. F. H. Whitsel—Empire cream Mrs. F. L. william Empire cream slik gown, diamonds and hyseinths.

Mrs. Paine—Pink brocaded silk, diamonds and flowers.

Mrs. Henry Elwood — Grey China slik, heliotrope trimmings, diamonds

elections before the stock is picked over. ad flowers.
Mrs. Frank Paine—Black lace There is a sufficient number of catch-

heliotrope silk.

Mrs. Thompson—Black lace.

Mrse Henkle—White china silk.

Miss Cora Elwood—Oream brown browned in coran. ing melodies in "Robin Hood" to keep the if memory is faithful enough to retain the number of presty airs that follow

miss Core Enwood—Cream proceeding own trimmed in green.

Mrs. Davis—Black silk and jet.

Miss Burnett—Clown of black creps de chene, with gold trimmings.

Miss Gill—Red creps de chene, dismond ornaments.

Miss Lulu Elwood—Empire gown, diamonds and flowers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rows died Thursda night, February 2d, at the home of her on, J. W. Rowe, two miles north of the city, aged 78 years. Mrs. Rowe had resided in and around Decatur since March 17, 1876. She leaves three children, J. W. Rows, Mrs. J. H. Park and W. C. Rows. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock at the residence Burial at Greenwood.

Births. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shively, of 1087 East William street, on Feb. 2-8

1150 East Prairie street, on Feb. 1-

INSIDE HOME FACTS.

Meeting of Homer Oitisens and What .Was Done.

In this week's issue of the Champaign County Herald is the subjoined article of local and general interest in reference You have never seen to the proposed Soldiers' Widows' Home, to be established at Homer:

Such a Variety of

In all makes, shapes

and decorations,

as we show in our

perity.

The Homer Enterprise, in its issue of last Thursday, gives the views of the people of Homer as follows:

people of Homer as follows:

The fact that there is considerable opposition to the Tinkham property as a site for the Homer and to the Tinkham property as a site for the Homer and is not a suitable location for such a permanent institution, it is too near the center of population of town, which fact will prove a detriment to the Home when filled with inmates, as well as to the town; it affords no way or manner of proper drainage and its crowded condition is liable to become a breeder of pestilinee. A suitable site is obtainable, consisting of 20, 40 or 50 acres, and this is now demanded and prayed for by those who claim to have the interest of the town as well as the should be someticed and by deferring the matter they bope to receive favorable consideration from the Department convention and succeed in having a better site selected at Home. The above is an impartial subscenent of Home affairs at present, and whether the matter will not rest until after the Department convention, or whas at present, and whether the matter will not rest until after the Department convention, or whas at present, and whether the matter will not rest until after the Department convention, or whas at present, and whether the matter will not rest until after the Department convention, or whas at present, and whether the matter will not rest until after the Department convention, or whas at present, and whether the matter will not rest until after the Department convention, or whas a present and whether the matter will not present until after the Department convention and acceed.

SOME COLD WINTERS. The Present Season Recalls Son

Former Record-Breakers. set all the oldest inhabitants to talking days gone by and also to fishing up the records. Here are some facts of interest In 1709-10 was the winter known by dis rivers and lakes of Europe froze solid to the bottom. In Poland and all of North Germany the earth was frozen nine feet deep. The Adriatic, the Baltic and the Black Sea were all frozen over. Even at Gence, in "Sunny Italy," the Mediterranean was frozen for miles out at sea. In 1716 the Straights of Copenhagen were frozen over so that the people traveled over the ice in perfect safety. The win ter of 1740-41 was scarcely less severe than that of 1709-10; snow laid 10 feet deep in Spain and Portugal for sever weeks. The Zovder Zee was frozen over and thousands crossed it on the ice just In 1744 snow laid 28 feet deep on a leve throughout Southern Russia. In 1771

the Eibe froze to the bottom, and ice formed five feet thick on the Danul Cup and Saucer Sale. below Vienns. In America the record has been almost qually as startling. In 1780 and again in 1821 New York herbor was frozen ove so solidly that teams were driven in safety over to Staten Island on the ice. Indiana, Ohio and Illinois weather of 1855 was so severely cold that the indi eating fluid in all mercurial thermome ters congesled solidly in the bulbs of the instruments. On the 13th and 24th days of January, 1881, eighty-one persons were frozen to death in the United States who hardly knew what frost meant saw

he mercury sink to zero. SPARROWS TO BE SPARED.

Let Up On the Warfare Against the Little Chirpers.

The English sparrow will be safe from olestation at the hand of the small boy in a few days. The legislature is of the opinion that it is better to have the sparrows than to have the boys maimed who undertake to shoot the prolific species of the feathered tribe. As a consequence the house judiciary committee resterday afternoon ordered a favorable report on the bill to repeal the sparrow

Minstrels Coming. The merry lays of minetrelay will resound at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, the attraction booked and announced is the Al. G. Field Famous American Minstrels, and the entertainment is said to be the best is its particular line now touring the country. Al. G. field is the bright star of the aggregation, but scarcely less con spicuous in brilliancy is a secondary black face luminary, who is also promi Hart has no equal as a darkey imitator and a funnier man under a mask of sinister line would be hard to find. Be sides him in the roster of comedians are Frank E. McNish, Harry Shunk, Tommy Donnelly and Geo. Jenkins. In addition upon the bill are mentioned a numbe of clever specialists among them are the Mignani Bros, musical street payers Jo. E. Lewes the apodal wonder and Kennedy and Vonder, the elastic com iques. The entertainment conclude with a laughable burlesone entitled "The Country Circus" or "America Discovering Columbus' introducing the water-melor

Assignee's Bale.

entry, etc.

ballet, the circus street parade, grand

The Opera House Drug Store. A large stock of Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles must be sold. Call early and get a bargain. Prescriptions care fully compounded by competent pharms eists at greatly reduced prices. Don't forget the place—Opera House Drug Store. H. K. MIDNIFF, Assignee, jan80-d1w

Success in everything depends largely upon good health. De Witt's Little Early Risers are little health-producing pills. See the point? Then take an "Early Riser." W. F. Nessler.

AFTER INVOICING

JOHNSTON'S

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

We have just finished invoicing and find we have altogether too many goods on hand at this time of year, so we have decided to slaughter many lines of goods to sell them out at once, regardless of

-WE HAVE---

CUPS AND SAUCERS, Too many Cloaks, Too many Blankets, Too many Comforts. Too many Fine Table Sets, Too many dozen of Napkins, Too many Fine Suit Patterns, Too many Heavy Dress Goods. Too much Heavy Underwear, Too much Wool Hosiery,

> And are going to sell the goods at once by putting the price so low that any one can afford to purchase any of the above goods. We shall endeavor to please every customer, and promise them the best goods ever purchased for the money at this time.

Come and see what we are doing.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

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It has never been

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Prices from 16c up.

Still Going at

CHEAP CHARLEY'S.

AT POWERS' SHOE STORE.

SUGARS AND CREAMERS.

We place on sale to day on our Lower Floor our entire line of Fancy Sugars and Creamers at Special Prices while our Cup and Saucer Sale

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.



A DEEP CUT

In Prices This Week, at

JOHN FINN'S.

3 lbs. Bartlett Pears, usually sold at 25c, our price,	150
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O California Indio Londidos, por casa,	
3 " Pie Peaches "	ວິບັບ
3 " California Apricots, 17c-3 cans for	
3 " Fie Pumpkin, per can,	80
3 " Fie Pumpkin, per can,	86
3 " Annies. "	70
Best Broken Java Coffee, per 15	20ı
7 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour for	254
	250
Japan Rice, 5c per lb., 21 lbs. for	50
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	450
A Pound Can of Good Baking Powder for	10
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The above goods are all of a superior quality.	** *

carry no poor goods in our stock

333 North Water Street. Telephone 341.

Every lady will want one or more of them when she sees them.

TEATHERETTE WALL POCKETS,

Bautiful in shapes and designs, and prices a mere song; so call soon before they are all gone.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

1893 = 1855 = 38

Kettle Rendered



Pure and Sweet LET US FILL YOUR CANS.

Imboden

conversions, and others under conviction DAILY REPUBLICAN. A number united with the church again last night. The ordinance of baptism was administered to a number of con-**FRESH** verte by the pastor yesterday. The Evangelist will preach to-night from the theme, "Health to the Gods."

OYSTERS

WOOD'S.

FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 3, 1893.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

30 Degrees Below

is away down, but is not so low as the prices on Hugars and Creamers at Bar-tholomew's. Come, freeze to our bargains.

DENZ & SON, tailors,

racks are full of 100.

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about enjoying the sport.

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the best by far. Price 10c.

Syndicate Block. Make selections, j14-dtf

TQ-NIGHT at 7:30 o'clock a conference

eeting of the members of the Decatur

Oversus in cans and bulk to-day. All

ands of dressed poultry and fresh fish,

Pearl Oyeter & Fish Co., 243 North Main

For beauty hope-use Kouler's Soar,

That "flow to Gain it," you may

As best for whoopers, singers, coughers,

ONE NIGHT COUGH CURE the drug-

"I have been using Salvation Oil for a

ame back and think it is the best remody

gist offers, Sample siza 10s. Regular size 25c.

Prize, "Hints on Beauty," with it go.

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tate fair committee will be held at the

Fazza cysters at Singleton's,

"Rosm Hoop" tomorrow night.

Nor a street car is moving today. The

THE backs are in clover today. They

FORCED SALE of Clothing at Cheap Oherley's. See change of advertisement.

SUGARS AND URBAMS have gone into

our special sale of odd pieces on our

THE Grand Opera House organs, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

THE F. H. S. Whist club were enter-

tined last night by Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

"RIBIN HOOD" at the Opera House

o-morrow night, will be witnessed by a

You can get an namer and lower set of

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firs! floor. Otto E. Curris & Bro.

are doing all of the transfer business.

THE funeral of Nellie Steward Robin son will be held from the A. M. E. church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Harvey officiating. Nellie was 9 at 252 East Marietta etreet at 9:54 last

GROUND hogs in the neighborhood of Decatur, did not see their shadow yesterelectric light. Many people will be looking for mild open weather before the end

Strighting was never better, and you can skats everywhere. A number of romment citizens who had not skated for years, put on their son's skates and skimmed about on their lawns and out-

THE boot and shoe firm of H. W. THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Waggener & Co. are giving out to then THETH, 38—Hoskins & Moore, dentists | customers beautiful souvenir books containing photographs of the World's Taz outters are out again today. But Columbian Exposition buildings at Chi-

> Walker has commenced a suit for \$300 attorney's fees against Mrs. Dooin Bishop, late defendant in the Nicholson MELTING of the local state fair com nattee to night at 7:30 o'clock at the St.

Nicholas Hotel. NOT A CAR IN SIGHT.

The Ice King Crushes Electricity and Stops the Wheels.

The few street cars which crept, along with great difficulty yesterday afternoon \$10601. and last evening on the Dapot, West Main, Eldorado, Water and Condit street branches of the electric railway, had to give it up last night at 9:30 o'clock, when eeth at Smith's Dental Parlors, over the Manager Ferguson ordered the cars to the barn. It was a serious operation then Wanted-A first class chambermaid, to | whether it would be possible for the care whom good wages will be paid, apply at to reach the barn. Rain was falling central House d2; rapidly and it was growing colder stead-LARGE pastures and lawns are vast ily. Mr. Perguson did not antisipate a fields of ice and scores of boys are akating general freezop during the night. He engaged all the man he could—about 75 Names of people who sided A. Welsh in number—to report for track duty this morning. Many of the men reported for Cometock's good cause will be seen in duty, but the condition of the track was such that it was impossible to accomplish anything. Every rail was covered with May & Charobmua's grocery store in the solidly frozen are and snow, two to three inches thick. The situation was too tough for the street car management. This morning at 5 o'clock it was 8 de-They concluded to give it up, and wait grees below zero, a drop of 88 degrees in for a thaw. Not a car has been in sight to-day and not a wheel has turned. It For cold in head, sore throat or is the first time in the history of the ontairb, MAY'S MAGIO INHALER is management that they have been silenced by snow and sleet, and APPLICATION has been made in the they surrender reluctantly. As soon county court by Mr. and Mrs. John W. | as possible the cars will be out again. Brewer for the adoption of Earlie E. The people are assured that no effort or expense will be spared looking to prompt "Inc Best at West's." If you cannot service when it is apparent that the get out, telephone your wants and we power of the ice king can be overcome. will send them. West's Lincoln Square

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

A Dull Day—Trial of the Tile Company Damage Case

To-day business in the circuit court has been given up to hearing of testimony in the Tile company damage case Entries were as follows:

COMMON LAW DOCKET, Edwin Park and Marquis L. Robinson vs. The Decatur Brick and Tile Company; trespass or

Decenter Brick and The Company; trespass on the case. Trial by jury pending. OHANGERY DOCKEY. Frank W, Caldwell vs. Joseph F Priest, fore-closure. Report of Master approved. PROPLE'S DOCKEY. Poople vs. Laura Brown, lowd house. Plead

rouple vs. Laura Brown, lowd house. Plead guilty to one count and fined \$23 and costs. People vs. James Stafford: petit larcony, Plead guilty and fined \$1 and costs and cen-tenced to juil for one day. People vs. James Stafford, grand larcony. Defendant plends guilty and sentenced to the penitontiary for one year

I have over used. C. E. Durling, 15 Cen-People vs. Eilis Murphy, grand larceny. De-Scer in at May & Churchman's comfendant plends guilty and sentenced to refern plete grocery store in the Syndicate Block and do your trading. Prompt de-

Professor Bemis of the Chicago Uni-

versity delivered the fifth lecture of the

course at the Woman's Club hall last

night. As has been true of all these

lectures, the ardience was small. His

subject was "Co-operation," which he

handled in a very interesting way.

he has delivered. He told his audience

that co-operation in England is more

successful than in this country, and gave

good reasons why this is true. He took

up building and loan sesociations and

told of their success, and gave good rea-

sons why they succeeded. Speaking of

keeping, he told his andience that there

was much difference between the two.

turing and co-operative storekeeping, he

esid, had proven a failure here and in

organizations are generally mismanaged.

Success in any enterprise, whether pri-

vate or co-operative, depends upon the

ability of the management to produce in

the one case and buy in the other at the

lowest possible figure and then to secure

Prof. Bemis gave an example of

cessful co-operation in Germany. It is a

credit union consisting of farmers who

borrow money as an organization and

loan it to individuals. The subject of

Appointed Consul

Deal to Kill Anti-Option.

"The Society's Sentinels." This evening Miss Ethel Dimock will

vote of 151 to 84,

aual benefit. Aunouncements of features or the evening will be made in due LORENZO J. CONNER, 104 Green street, Albany, N. Y., says: "I have used Dr. | Taken as a whole it was by far the best Buil's Cough Syrup and find it very ben-

On the evening of February 16th the

opera house attaches will have their an-

ficial, and can safely recommend it as a good remedy for coughs." Last night a small but appreciative sudience witnessed the "Planter's Wife"

play at the Grand. Mr. Laoy was a typoul southern colonel and Miss Righ made s fine impression as Edith. The support | co-operative manufacturing and store-Tunovan the agency of Sterrett &

Fuller Mrs. Sarah B. Peake, widow of The one, he said, was co-operative pro-Capt. Geo. B. Peake, has secured a pen- duotion and the other co-operative dission of \$8 per month, under the act of tribution. Both co-operative manufac-July 27, 1890, dating from Oct. 16, 1890, wion the claim was filed. CANVASSERS WANTED-Two or three

first-class canvassers, ladies or gentle-speaker hinted, lay in the fact that such caen, to solicit for the sale of several lines. of books, on an entirely new plan. Call and investigate. Apply between 9 and 6 o'clock Saturday at Room 80, Hotel Long. Mrs. L P. SEARS. In the circuit court Mrs. Mary C.

and hold a market for the goods at a Crawford has filed a bill for a divorce profit. from her husband, Henry O. Crawford, who came to Decatur over a year age, and purchased the Colonel Mathias roperty on North Union street. She lieges cracky. There are seven children. all grown. Adultery is also alleged, the the next lecture will be "Profit Snaring," orrespondent being Mary Suttman. Orawford is said to possess \$10,000 worth of personal property and 740 acres of and in Christian county. His income is between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

Harry M. Moore, formerly of Decatur and who has of late been connected with the postoffice department at Spokane, There was a large attendance of Wash., has been appointed consul at neighbors and friends at the funeral of Three Rivers, Ontario. He will stop in the late Mrs Sarah Platt, which took Decatur next week on his way to Three place yesterday afternoon from the fam. Rivers to take his position. dy residence on North Morgan street. Among the floral tributes was a crown oss and star, sent by members of the A Washington special over the J. T Decatur fire department. Two sons of Roberts wire says that Speaker Crisp dethe deceased are members of the departnided today against Hatch's request for a ment. Rev. J. A. F. King conducted conference committee on the Anti-Option the services, and the interment was in b.ll. Hatch's motion to refer it to the Greenwood. The pallbearers were Messre. committee on agriculture, prevailed by a

THEREwas a well-filled house at the read a paper on the subject of "The Church of God last night, considering Society's Sentiness," before the DeWitt the very inclement weather, and much | County Christian Endesvor Union meet-

Samuel Morthland, B. Gilliland, T. En-

low, B. Askins, J. Duffy and E. Rosen-

BLECTRIC STREET LIGHTING. Statistics Gathered by Robert J Finley and Published in "The Review of Reviews"-De-

estur Incinded

An interesting article, by Robert Finley, on "Electric Street Lighting in American Cities," appears in The Review years of age. She died of consumption takes up the question of musicipal versus | Norse Mythology.... private supply. He says it has been less Selections from the Apochryphy... than six years since the field of electric lighting was first entered by the municipality, and that now, more than one day unless they strolled out under the hundred and twenty-five cities, in all parts of the United States, own and operate plants. His information is that The Ivory Gate. Bessel more cities would own their own plants. The Golden Butterfly. operate plants. His information is that were it not for constitutional provisions which limit the amount of debt a city may incur beyond a small percent, of the taxable basis of the community. Thus the inability to issue bonds has barred many cities from owning their own plants, and as a result, such cities are forced to depend upon private corporations for electric lighting, while others voluntarily three contracted.

Here was also betting the second to the second to the many contracted to the second to the many contracted to the second to t have contracted with private corporations for light. This brings Mr. Finley to investigate the difference in the cost of lectric lighting, as between cities owning In the county court Attorney I. D. their own plant and cities supplied by private companies. The result of this nvestigation is largely in favor of cities owning their own plants. He has tabulated reliable data from

wenty-three cities owning their plants, which shows the average cost of operatng each are light for the flecal year 1889-90 to be \$58.04, or, including interest a.d depreciation at 12 per cent.; to-tal cost of plant and buildings, \$86.64. He also publishes a table showing the

werage cost per are light, for the same eriod, for twenty-nine cities that are lighted by private companies to be, This showing is largely in favor of

cities owning their own plants, which Mr. Finley accounts for in this way: Private corporations conduct their business for The Propagation of Plants expenses of the electric lighting plant comparatively light. Some cities in this way have found it necessary to add only two or three employes to the water works

In making these comparisons care has been taken to compare cities having as near as possible the same are light service including period of illumination. Among the cities owning their electric lighting plants and furnishing their own light at the least cost per are light per vear, are: Decatur, \$49.18; Bloomington, \$50; Elgin, \$43; Paris, \$40; Bowling Green, Ky., \$50; Bangor, Me., \$45; Ypsilanti, Mich., \$23.60; Gallion, O., \$35; Marietta, O., 838; Chambersburg, Pa., \$45; Meadville, Pa., \$47.48; Titusville, Pa., \$40; and Staunton, Va., \$24. (Staunton furnishes light to private parties, the profits from which reduces the cost per are light.) Among the cities owning plants, where the cost is greatest per arc light, are: Topeks, Kan., \$97.50; St. Joseph, Mo., \$72; Esston, Ps., \$87; and

Galveston, Tex., \$87.60. The lowest cost per arc light per year, to cities supplied by private companies s in Arkansas City, Kan., 372. The nighest Kansas City, Mo., \$200.75.

Mr. Finley also notes the fact that sities furnishing their own light have reduced the cost very materially since the end of the fiscal year 1690.

Judge Howeli Eumund Jackson. Judge Howell E. Jackson, of Tennes-see, just promoted by President Harrison from the United States circuit court (to which he was appointed by Claveland) to the Supreme bench, is a Democrat, and was born at Paris, Henry county, Tenn., April 8, 1832. He graduated from the West Tennessee college at Jackson in 1849, with the highest honors of his class. In 1850 be completed a course in the University of Virginia, and in 1856 graduated from the law school at Lebsnon. Tenn. He was elected United States senator in 1881 and was appointed

President Cleveland. Will Retire.

P. Ford, who for fifteen years has been admaster first for the T. H. & P. and after the cale of that road to the Vandalla line continued as roadmaster on the Peoria division, will retire before the first of March to private life, and enjoy a much needed and well-earned rest.

State Fair. There will be a meeting of the State

Fair committees at the St. Nicholas Hoel club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock All the members are expected to be pres-

PERSONAL MENTION. Prof. Walter is in Macon to-day.

Miss Helen Brobards is convalescent. Mrs. C. O. Stoddard is on the sick list. David Cloyd is in Chicago on business. Fred Willis is confined to his home by Europe. The reason of this failure, the Geo. W. Downing is in Chicago B. Stine left to-day for Moline, Ill., t.

> Miss Ross Young is visiting relative n LaPlace. Mrs. Docia Bishop is visiting relatives in Bement to-day. Mrs. William Perry, of Springfield. is visiting Decatur friends.

isıt relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Warren have re-turned from Indianapolis. Mrs. William Perry, of Springfield, is in the city visiting relatives. Attorney I. A. Buckingham is in Jack-

Mrs. J. D. Templeton is quite sick at her home on North Broadway. Rev. J. R. Lucke is seriously afflicted with homorrhages of the head.

Mrs. I. A. Buckingham left this mornng for Marion, Ind., to visit relatives Dean Rockwell, of Taylorville, was the guest of D. L. Bunn and family yester-

day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, at 1072 North Monroe street, February 2—

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK.

Table No. 1.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Ready for Distribution Saturday

Morning, February 4.

Oliver Optic's Annual for Children . .

The Armies of To-day
The Master of Silemee
An Historical Mystery
The Hallam Succession

Shristonher and Other Stories.

The American Family Robinson

The Case of Mr. Lucraft......

Rise and Fall of the Monstache, &c ..

The Spanish-American Republica....

Chatterbux for 1892.
Theima.
Wormwood.

Elehteenth Century Vignettes Dobse

in Gold and Silver. Eliwanger
The Labor Movement in America. Bly
Leaders Upward and Onward. Ewart
Indux to General Literature (reference)...

Gossip in a Library Gosse

Beckelism New and Old Graham
Japan in History, Folk-Lore and Art. Griffie

Our English Hill
The Steel Square and Ite Uses ... Hodgsor
The Home of Flesole: Times of Savonarola
The Wigwam and Warpath ... Hope

Conflicts of Capital and Labor Howe

A Soloier's Secret. Kin
Town Geology, &c. Kingsie
The Art of Breathing (in singing) Kofie
The Blory of Reine La Bret
The Frincess of Glovos-2 Vols La Fayat
The Green Fairy Book La

Memoirs of Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt—2 Vols Baron Trupp's Marvelous Journey... Lockwood Modern Views of Electricity....... Lodge Cathedral Churches of England and Wales...

An Berthi Paragon McGlasson
From Flag to Flag McHatton-Ripley
Norae Stories Retold from the Eddas Maclonaid
Margaret of Angouleme Roblason
Maggie Bradford's Fair Mathews

Christmas Every Day, &c......

...Fletche

Giovanni and the Other.....

Lady Silverdale's Secret,

The Praise of Paris

iem ire of a Physician...

From the Tope World. In the Trail of the Moose

Marcy, the Refugee

Maxical Experiments...

ro'hers in Arms.....

A Soldier's Secret.

The Divinity of Our Lord..... Life of Abraham Lincoln.....

The Old English Dramstist

Inchiawn...
Progressive Carpentry.....

Progressive Carpentry.
Poems.
The Conways.
Road, Track and Stable.
Life's Fairy Tales.
The Evolution of Life.

Provinces of the Roman Empire—2 Vols. Maid Marian and Robin Hood......Muddoo

The Story of Philip Methuen.....Neede

Essays in Miniature Reppi Hidegarde's Home. Richar Autobiography of Adelaide Ristori. The Pharnohs of the bandage and Exodus.

hods of Industrial Remuneration.

Poetic Interpretation of Nature Esoteric Buddhism.....

More Good Times at Hackmatack

Spanish Cities Studies in English Literature

A Rusebud Garden of Girls

Our Saints.....

Making the Host of It.

A Kentucky Colonel.,

Monics, the Mesa Maiden

Work and Wages

Lite of Madame Roland.

Old Ways and New...

The Lost Bilver of Briffault

300 yards Gros Grains, Brosness and Striped Bilks, formerly sold for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, at...490

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300 pairs Lace Curtains, extra quality. splendid ilgures, formerly sold for \$8 and \$8.50, at.....\$1.75

68 pairs Chenille Portiers, extra heavy quality, wide border, formerly sold for \$7, at......\$4.98

Table No. 11.

Table No. 12.

Table No. 15.

140 pairs Misses' Cashmera and Fleeced Lined Gloves, this lot we formerly sold for 15c, 20c,

LINN& SCRUGGS DRY GODDS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

OUR GRAND CLEARING SALE.

Our Grand Glearing Sale has delighted the Shoe buyers of Decatur and adjoining country. The reason is very simple, and the reason is that we have been giving values in shoes such as you never before heard of. We sell you the very goods we advertise at the very prices that we advertise them for, and we do not try to sell you something else that may have a little more profit in it. Here is an addition that will please buyers this week:

C. P. FORD & CO'S LADIES' SHOES AT A SACRIFICE.

We have instructed our manager in Decatur that we are going out of the C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoes and that he must sell out the stock now on hand. We have told him to make prices to sell them. Now here you are. No dealer can afford to sell these shoes for less than \$4 regular, and they are very close in price at \$3,50. They are in tips, hand-welts and hand-turns, and the best quality dongola stock, as good a shoe as any lady wants. We have sold them as low as \$3, but now they go at \$2.75. The C. P. Ford & Co.'s shoe in hand-welts and hand-turns in plain toes at \$2.50. Ask other dealers to match the shoe at the price and they will refuse. They cant carry and sell these shoes at this price. All the machine-sewed shoes of the C. P. Ford & Co. make, regular standard goods in their class, we have plenty of them to shoe all the ladies who may care to purchase them. We want to sell them to you at the unheard of price of \$1.90, and no dealer will quote them at less than \$3 per pair.

Essays in English Literature. Saintsbury
Essays on French Novellsts. "
Miscellaneous Essays. " Ladies' Dongola Button larly sold at \$2 to \$2.75, now going at Beauty of Form and Grace of Vesture.... Steele
Under the Evening Lamp...... Stoddard

\$1.50.

Ladies' Fine Machine

now going at

\$2.00

Ladies' Hand - Turned Shoes, in plain toes; every-

Ladies' fine hand-welt

styles heels and toes, regu- top, always retail at \$4; at \$3 and they were cheap at

\$3.00.

\$6 FOR \$4.75 The celebrated James A

Banister Shoes, Cordovans, Sewed Shoes, flexible sole, regularly sold at \$6, and retailed everywhere at \$3; worth the money—in this now going at sale on at sal sale go at

\$4.75.

\$5.50 FOR \$4

The celebrated James Banister shoes in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our regular people call them hand-sewed, stock, sold by us all the year they sell regular at \$3.50, but body sells them at \$3.50 to round at \$5.50 and worth the we will give you one pair of Our price is now only money, but in this sale they go at

\$4.00.

shoes, patent tip shoes, all shoes, square toe, patent and tips, we have sold them lace and congress, plain toes that. Now they go at

\$1.50.

\$6.50 FOR \$3. The celebrated Burt & Mean

Shoes, hand made and hand

\$.300.

Goodvear welt shoes, som

every pair we have at only **\$2**,25,

We have positively got to clear out these goods before the arrival of our Spring stock We can't get our spring stock in the house without first clearing out the goods now there We want you to realize on these bargains. We want you to come right away. NOTIOE—It having been currently reported that Mr. B. F. Bobo was going to move to Jacksonville we desire to this impression and to state that our Mr. Bobo will remain as the manager of our Decaunr house.

FERRISS & LAPHAM

Used in Millions of Homes 40 Years the Standard with the state of
Our Cycling Tour in England. ortuges of Toby Trafford.

Fell Off the Elevator. Mrs. Hildreth, matron at the Sanato rium Hotel, accidentally fell off the ele vator at the hotel yesetrday and dropped distance of 30 feet, making two somersaults before she reached the besement.

She alighted on her feet, fracturing a bone in the heel of one foot, fracturing a small bone in the aukle of the same foot, and spraining the other aukle. Otherwise she was unhurt. She quickly ecovered, and was given attention by Dr. Walaton, who happened to be in the hotel at the time. Mrs. Hildreth had indertaken to stop the elevator, and while doing so leaned over until she lost

her balance, falling to the bottom of the

148 East Main Street.